Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 23 | Quarryville (Lanaster County) Pa., Friday, April 12, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Proposed Swine Producers Assn. Meeting Planed

Views on the organization of a swine breeders association will be aired Monday night at a committee meeting at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Attending the meeting will be a 12 man committee appointed to investigate the possibility of organizing an association

County Agent Max M. Smith says that with the hog population of our county leading the state, and since we have a large number of farms either breeding or feeding hogs. I sincerely hope there will be a constructive program for such an organization to represent the industry on all levels.

Smith gave as reasons for such an association:

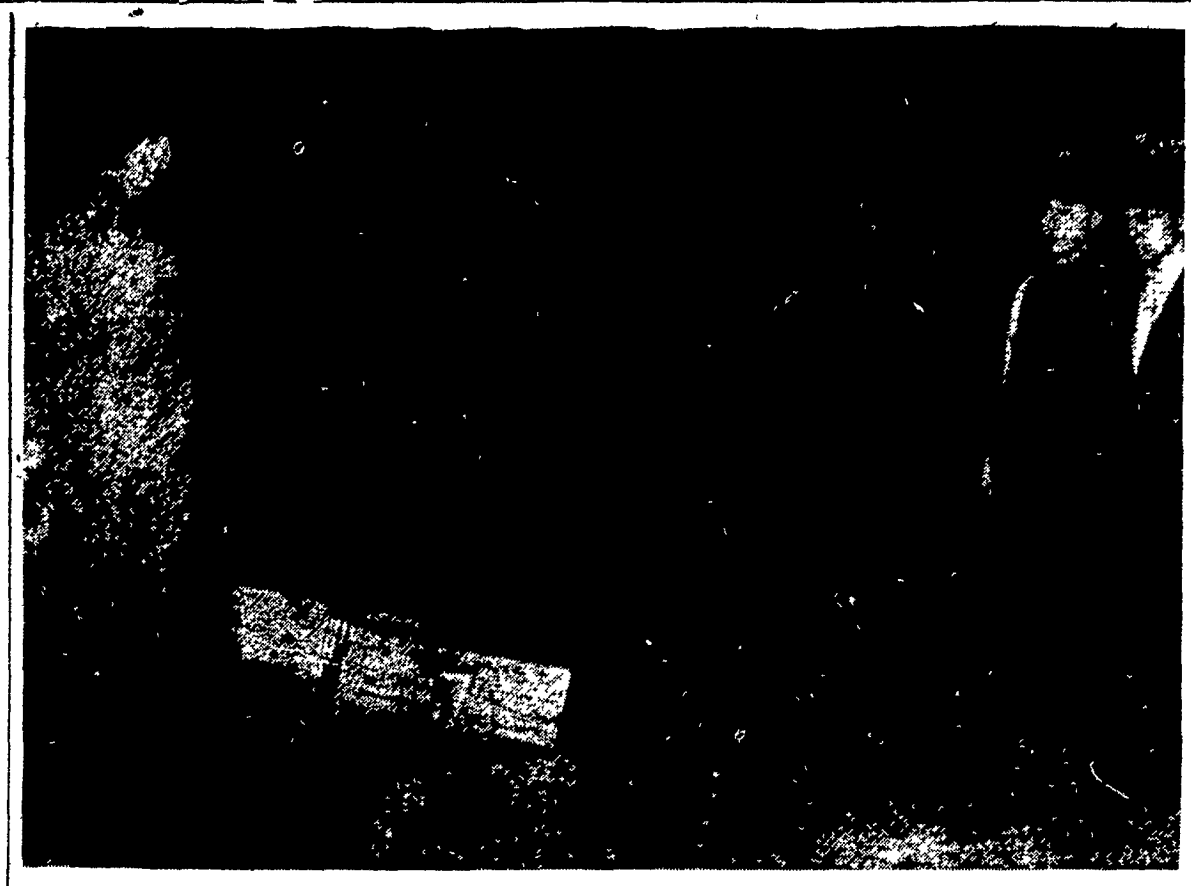
One: To represent the industry to the public, swine organizations, and other agencies interested in pork production.

Two: Sponsor shows and sales of feeder pigs, breeding stock and barrows.

Three: Education of both the producers and public. Such an organization through shows of local stock could contribute greatly to understanding of what types of swine are desired by breeders and packers.

Named to the committee are: Arlie Anderson, Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, Levi H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown, George Cogley, R1 Ronks, Earl Fisher, Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1 East Earl.

Aaron Glick, R4 Lancaster; Claude Hart, R1 Quarryville; John Hastings, Kirkwood; C. Warren Leininger, R2 Denver; J. Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; Howard Siglin, vocational agriculture instructor, Millersville; Kenneth Skiles, R2 Narvan; and Abram H. Weidman, R1 Manheim.



DRYING HAY IN THE BARN instead of in the field will increase the feed value, lower cost of producing forage and increase meat and milk production, according to Joe McCurdy, Penn State agricultural engineer, who conducted two hay meetings Monday. A total of 88 county farmers attended the meetings. McCurdy said that 10 tons of water must be removed from hay after it is in the barn, thus causing need for large fans and good management. (LF Photo)

88 County Farmers Hear Virtues, Drawbacks Of Forced Air Barn Drying Haymaking Systems

Eighty-eight County farmers spent a chilly half day Tuesday attending two quality hay meetings sponsored by the extension service.

The morning meeting was at the Robert Kauffman farm near Landisville. The afternoon session was at the Donald S. Eby farm, R1 Gordonville.

Most of the discussion presented by Joe McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer from Penn State, concerned barn drying by use of unheated air.

Also discussed were various methods of dry hay by use of heated air.

McCurdy said that longtime weather records in Lancaster County show that 12 days of rain can be expected in June. This means a day of rain about every second or third day.

Having hay wet once will cause half the leaves to drop, according to tests made at Beltsville, Md., by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the air drying systems, McCurdy said, the hay should come into the barn when it has about a 40 per cent moisture content.

When asked how this moisture content could be determined, he said that when you could twist the stems and not get any juice, it was about right. Another way, he said, was when the baler is not pushing out any leaves, but is not having any trouble pushing out the bales.

McCurdy and Kauffman both recommend the making of short bales when the hay is to be barn dried.

Kauffman said that last year, the bales were made much shorter than usual. These bales presented no problem in handling. But, he said, when the baler would skip a tie and kick out a long bale, the resulting shinkage would loosen the tie so that the bale had to be handled very carefully.

The use of a crusher to speed the curing of the hay is also recommended. McCurdy said that no tests have been run, to his knowledge, on the effectiveness or desirability of the pressure roller type as compared to the corrugated type. Both are good, he said.

The actual barn drying installation was easy to make, according to Kauffman. The long duct was made of rough sawed lumber covered with heavy wire. It took only a days time to build.

Cost of the structure, including fan was about $1,200. However, nearly a thousand dollars of the expense was for the 7.5 horsepower motor and 42 inch fan installation, including wiring.

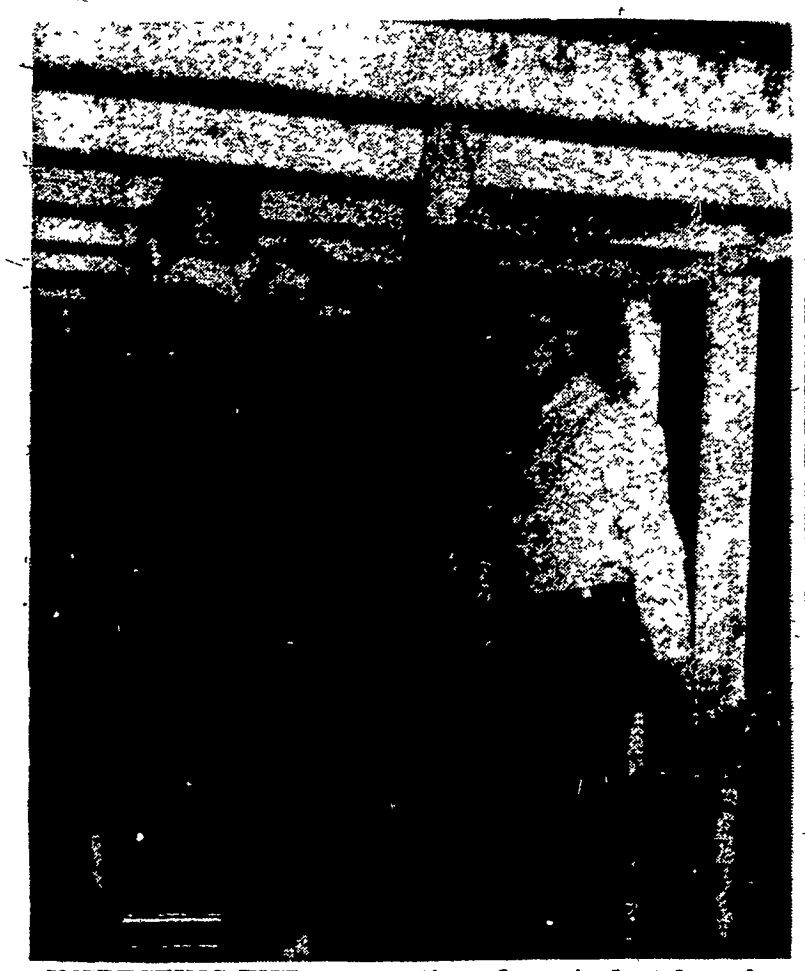
Kauffman said that the barn floor has to be renewed before the installation could be made. For the air to rise through the bales effectively, the floor must be nearly air tight. He said that if the floor had been merely open, heavy paper or masonite could have been laid down to make the floor tight.

Heat drying is gaining in popularity and several farm equipment companies are coming out with new and better means of drying, McCurdy said.

However, the chief drawbacks to heat drying are the cost and the fact that in most present installations, the hay must be handled twice. The extra handling raises the cost and slows the operations.

However, he said, if 200 tons of hay a year or more is to be handled, a pole type structure fitted with ducts can be built

(Continued on page 16)



INSPECTING THE construction of an air duct for a barn dryer in the Kauffman barn, these farmers find that it must be of rugged construction and of considerable size. The wire on the sides is not necessary if only baled hay is to be stored. However, the top should be covered so there will be no danger of a six foot drop while handling hay. (LF Photo)

State Price Index Down 14 Points Since December

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Agriculture Monday reported that usual seasonal decline in prices received by farmers of Pennsylvania for milk at wholesale, coupled with a sharp drop in calf prices, more than offset the slight advance in prices of other meat animals, causing the index of prices to drop six points during the month ended March 15.

A five-point drop in the price index was reported for January. This was followed by a three-point decline in February, making a total drop of 14 points since mid-December. The Pennsylvania index now stands at 236 per cent of the 1910-14 base level.

The parity index, at 80 on March 15, was down two points from Feb. 15 and two points under a year previous.

The statewide average price received by dairy farmers for milk at wholesale was $4.90 per hundred pounds (46½ quarts), down 15 cents from February but 50 cents higher than on March 15, 1956.

Farmers on March 15 were averaging $20.30 a hundred pounds liveweight for calves, a drop of $2 from Feb. 15 and $1.16 above March of last year. The decline in calves was the leading cause for a drop of one point in the meat animal index. All other meat animals were up somewhat, with lambs making the greatest advance.

For the second consecutive month chickens showed a slight

(Continued on page 16)

Guernsey Breeders to Hold Tour Of Dairy Farm Operations Tuesday

The Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn. will hold their annual tour Tuesday.

The tour will leave from the Conestoga Traction Co. bus barn, 800 East Chestnut St., Lancaster, at 7.30 a.m. A special pick-up will be made at Penn Hill at 8 a.m.

To be visited on the tour is the Lloyd Balderston farm at Colora, Md. Here pipe line milking, bulk tank operations and nurse cow calf starting will be seen.

As the second stop on the tour, the Mt. Ararat Farm, Pt. Deposit, Md., will be visited. This will be the lunch stop. Mt. Ararat Farms will furnish free milk and coffee.

The third stop will be at a standard bred horse farf owned by George R. Norris at Forest Hill, Md.

The 200 cow herd of John Worthington at Bel Air, Md. will be visited as the fourth stop.

The final stop will be at Peter Zeither Farm, Glass Glow, Del. Zeither has built a fine Guernsey herd using a grassland farming technique.

Robert McSparran, Samuel Groff, Robert Burkino and Francis Kirk are the tour committee.

McSparran has requested that anyone wishing to join the tour at Penn Hill contact him Monday so that room may be made available. Cost for the tour will be about $3.

All persons taking the tour are advised to pack their own lunch.

Broiler Price Drops to 19.85 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER, April 10—The broiler price average took a drop today to 19.85 cents with the price range being between 18 and 20½ cents.

Sixteen lots, 60,150 birds, were sold

In addition to the broilers, two lots of heavy fowl sold at 20¼ and 20¼ cents, three lots of 5,400 capettes sold for 22, 23 and 23¼ cents, and one lot of 1,100 capettes sold for 28 cents.

* * *

LANCASTER — Broiler prices dropped to an average of 20.07 cents at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Friday. Twenty-six lots, 114,674 broilers were sold. The price range was from 19¼ to 21½ cents.

Four lots, 5,600, capettes sold at prices ranging from 28¼ cents to 29½ cents; a lot of 400 Leghorn fowl sold at 13½ cents; two lots of heavy fowl sold at 20½ and 21¼ cents; and a lot of light capettes sold for 24¾ cents.

Last year 104,825 broilers sold for an average price of 20.81 cents and in 1955 the average for 130,800 broilers was 31 cents.

Here is the Friday, April 5, sale listed by lot number; seller with grower in parnethesis; amount and breed; age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Samuel Kolb, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-4, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 20 cents. 2. Samuel Kolb, 7,000 White Vantress, 9-4, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 20 cents. 3. Samuel Kolb, 7,000 White Vantress, 9-4, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20¼ cents. 4. L. J. Denlinger Co. (Jason M. Eby), 3,200 Indian Rivers, 10, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 20¼ cents. 5. Daniel G. Forry, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Ray W. Gibble, 21½ cents.

6. Daniel G. Forry, 4,125 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry 20¼ cents. 7. Daniel G. Forry, 3,900 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 20½ cents. 8. Levi M. Weaver, 4,100 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20 cents. 8A. Levi M. Weaver, 2,200 White Vantress, 10-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 20½ cents. 9. Glenn H. Herr (H. Raymond Charles), 6,100 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20¼ cents. 10. Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7,375 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents.

11. Miller & Bushong, (Richard Thompson), 7,375 Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 19¼ cents. 12. Miller & Bushong, (C. Roy Bixler), 1,450 White Vantress, 10-3, Meader's Poultry, 20 cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 20 cents 14. Miller & Bushong (Frederick Sherick), 2,000 White Vantress, 9-1, Meader's Poultry, 19¾ cents. 15. Richard M. Moyer, 2,000 White Rock capettes, 12-4, no sale, 25¾ bid.

16. D. E. Horn & Co. (Paul Newcomer), 5,750 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 cents bid. 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (Paul New-

(Continued on page 3)

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

May futures

	Wednesday:	week ago:
Corn	$1.28⅞	$1.28⅛
Wheat	$2.24¼	$2.24⅜
Oats	$ .71¼	$ .70⅞
Soybeans	$2.42	$2.43⅛

The Wednesday grain futures market was marked by heavy drops in most grains. However observers said that the drop was normal as the market adjusted its self from higher prices earlier in the week.

Lancaster Markets: Steer Receipts Up 45 Per Cent; Hog Receipts Steady

By Edwin M. Hulin
USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER — April 10, CATTLE: 4,500 week ago 3,100. Receipts around 45 per cent larger than previous week with slaughter steers accounting for most of the increase such kinds making up about 45 per cent of receipts. Heifers continued very scarce.

Stockers and feeders comprised about 40 per cent of supply, cows less than 10 per cent. Quality of slaughter steers rather attractive with liberal showing of average to high choice kinds. Trading on slaughter steers and heifers fairly active early in week, action slowed somewhat on Wednesday.

Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher with most advance on steers grading choice and better Cows and bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders strong to 50 cents higher. Two loads prime 1,157 lb. and 1,300 lb. fed steers $26. Few other loads prime 1,102-1,325 lbs. $25-25.75.

Numerous loads average choice to low prime $23.50-24.50, most good and choice fed steers $20-23, standard $18-19.50. Scattering standard and good heifers $16-19.50, small lot prime 1,023 lbs. $23.15. Utility and commercial cows $13.50-15.50, canners and cutters $10.50-14, high yielding cutters $14.25.

Utility and commercial bulls $16-18.50, few good fed yearling bulls $1850-19.50, cutters down to $15.Good and choice stocker and feeder steers $20-22, couple loads good and choice 1,000-1,100 lbs. fleshly feeder steer $22-22.50. Good and choice 415 lb. stock steer calves $23.

CALVES: 950 week ago 925. Active, fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealers $23-29, high choice and prime $30-31, utility and standard $15-22, culls down to $10.

HOGS: 1,940 week ago 1,750. Bulk of supply U.S. 2 and 3, 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher, sows steady. Mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts $19-1950, largely $19.2519.50. Few No. 1 and 2, $19.75-20 to small butchers. U.S. 2 and 3, 230-270 lbs. $18-19. Few mixed weight and grade 160-180 lbs. $17.50-19. U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lb. sows $13.50-16.

SHEEP: 375 week ago 230. Bulk of supply spring lambs. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter lambs steady to strong. Good and choice 40-80 lb. spring lambs $28-30, few $31. Few utility and good wooled slaughter lambs $20-22.

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

are timed-tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices

100 Warren Red Chicks For Egg Production $16.50.

B. Starter	$ 4.15	20% Hog Feed	4.45
B. Grower Crumbles	4.35	Hog Concentrate Meal	5.10
Blue Bird All Mash	3.85	Soybean Meal	3.95
20% Production Mash	4.10	Potatoes	4.55
Scratch D. P.	3.85	Stay Dry (Bale)	2.40
Fine Chick Feed	4.85	Peat Moss (Bale)	4.20
Enriched Fitting Ration	3.55	Rabbit Pellets	4.80
15% Hog Feed	3.65	16% Dairy	3.40

Special Chop For Hogs! Steers! Sheep! & Goats!!
Don't forget we have Cattle and Poultry wire
Carbola Insecticdes for your Shrubbery and Garden!

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

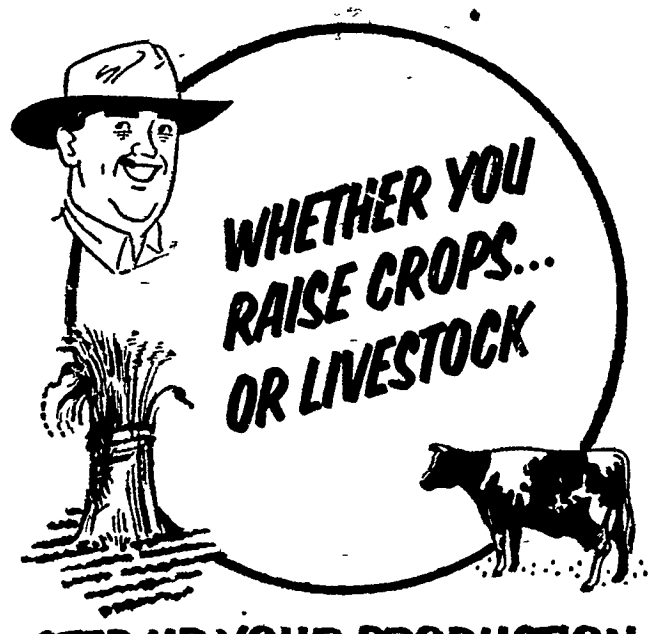
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715

10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.

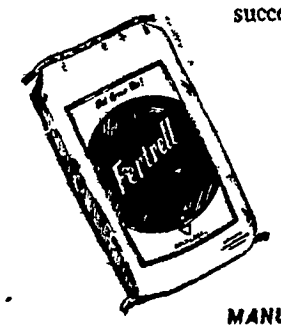
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WE DELIVER



STEP UP YOUR PRODUCTION WITH FAMOUS *Fertrell!*

FERTRELL is the best investment for your soil. It builds richer soil. It builds up humus that helps to retain moisture thereby preventing undue damage during dry spells. It is *natural* — not a chemical stimulant — which means it stays in the soil and has a *lasting* effect. FERTRELL contains all major and trace elements needed for flourishing crops and pastures, including the very important — Molybdenum. Follow the lead of thousands of wise, successful farmers. Use FERTRELL. Order your supply *TODAY!*



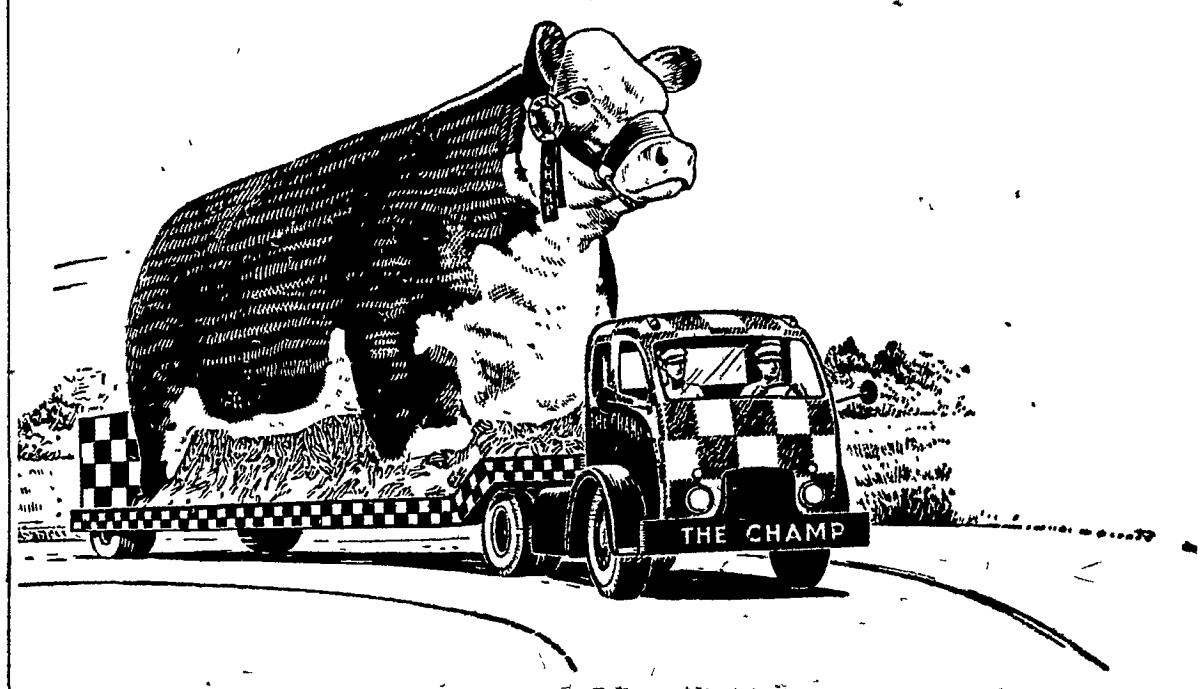
FERRO F·T·E

MANUFACTURED BY
The ORGANIC DEVELOPMENT Co.
Fullerton, Maryland

DISTRIBUTOR
Samuel S. Sweigart
Rt. #2
Elverson, Pa.

PURINA

THE CHAMP



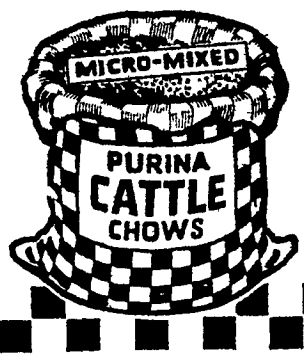
See THE CHAMP at the

GUERNSEY BARN ..... MAY 9 – 8 P. M. D. S. T.

LANC. STOCK YARDS ..... MAY 13 – ALL DAY

Sponsored by your local Purina Dealers

J. FRED WHITESIDE — Kirkwood
JAMES HIGH — Gordonville
JOHN J. HESS II — Intercourse — New Providence
JOHN B. KURTZ — Ephrata
SNADER'S MILL — Mt. Airy
JOHN J. HESS — Kinzers — Vintage
WENGER BROS. — Rheems
WARREN SICKMAN — Pequea
S. H. HIESTAND — Salunga
B. F. ADAMS — Bird-in-Hand



Animal Disease Loss Almost 3 Billion Yearly

Two and seven-tenths billion dollars are lost annually due to animal diseases, according to figures published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Amony other costly diseases, veterinary authorities estimated 1956 losses are: for mastitis, $228 million; shipping fever, $25 million, anaplasmosis, $9.5 million; atrophic rhinitis in swine, $14 million; and vibriosis in cattle and sheep, $145 million. Losses for other important diseases have not been estimated.

Looking For Results?

Try WIRTHMORE Complete Chick Starter

Here's an economical feed that is especially well suited for starting replacement chicks. It is high in quality proteins and contains the vitamins and other factors known to be needed for early chick growth and health.

You'll save money with this dependable ration. Available in mash, pellets and crumbles . . . with medication against coccidiosis.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY STOCK FEEDS

Hiestand, Inc.
Marietta
Ph. HAzel 6-9301

LeRoy M. Sensenig
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata REpublic 3-2009

Clem E. Hoober
Intercourse
Ph. SOuthfield 8-3431

Glenn H. Herr
Manheim, RD1
Ph. Landisville TWinoaks 8 3547
Ph. Landisville TWinoaks 8-3547

Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia — April 10 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — about steady Offerings increased from all producing areas, and were more than ample for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb. 33-36, mostly 33-34.

Hens: ready - to - cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good. Supplies were about ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 31-32.

Receipts April 9 included other than turkeys Maryland 112,000 lbs., Delaware 106.000, South Carolina 22,000 lbs., North Carolina 43,000 lbs., Virginia 21,000 lbs.

Infectious encephalitis in man was about 50 per cent more prevalent in 1956 than in 1955, veterinary authorities report.

PROFIT-MINDED POULTRY RAISERS SELECT DEKALB CHIX

Bred for
- HIGH LIVABILITY
- EARLY MATURITY
- HIGH, STEADY EGG PRODUCTION
- EFFICIENT USE OF FEED
- MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

Order Your DeKalb Chix Today
AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA THROUGH
Your DEKALB Dealer

DEKALB HATCHERY
YORK, PA. PHONE 81770

Ornithosis Mistaken For Turkey Erysipelas

In two turkey flocks death among the birds were blamed on erysipelas, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Treatment with an antibiotic halted death losses briefly, but when deaths began occurring again, the flock owners submitted the dead birds for veterinary examination

Veterinary authorities then determined that ornithosis was the cause of death and the course of treatment was changed accordingly. Because so many diseases of animals exhibit similar symptoms, prompt veterinary diagnosis is necessary to determine proper treatment, the Association said.

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA, April 10— Unsettled. Supplies of all classes were more than adequate for the relatively lighter demand. Carried-over Rock pullets did not clear at 34-36 cents. Few lots 38 cents White Rocks 34-36 cents. Large White Rock caponettes 28-31 cents. Few lots 33-34 cents.

Cross capons 9 lb. 40-42 cents. Few lots 44 cents. Capon slips 35-37 cents No. 2 quality 32 cents. Caponetted cross fryers 25 cents, other crosses 21-22 cents. Mixed 22-24 cents. Reds 21¼-24 cents. Straight Cockerel Reds 21¼-21¾ cents.

No. 2 quality Reds 20-21 cents. Turkeys: unsettled. Demand fair. Supplies more than ample. Heavy type young hens 40-42 cents Light type mixed 35-37 cents without clearing. Heavy type young toms 25-27 cents.

Total receipts April 9—140,000 lbs. incuded Delaware, 20(000 lbs., Maryland 10,000 lbs., Virginia 5,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs. 21-25. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 34-38. Hens heavy type 19-25, light type 14-15. Old roosters 13. Ducks Muscovy 30, Pekin 32. Turkeys young hens 40-42, young toms 25-27.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

comer), 5,750 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20 cents bid. 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (Paul Newcomer), 5,750 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 20 cents. 18. Hiestand Inc. (Gern Haldeman), 1,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter B. Lehman, 21½ cents. 19. Jack Bucher, 9,000 White Vantress, 9. Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 20 J. Robert Musser, 3,550 White Vantress, 10, Leola Poultry, 20¼ cents.

21. Elmer Leamon, 700 White Vantress capettes, 13, Producers Cooperative Exchange, 29½ cents. 22. Melvin E. Hess, 850 dual purpose heavy fowl, 13 months, Carl B. Risser, 21¼ cents. 24. Willis Good, 400 White Rock yearlings,, S. E. Davis, 20½ cents. 25. John S. Beiler, 700 White Rock capettes, 11-3, Walter C. Mellinger, 24¾ cents.

26. Wenger's Mill, (Vernon Zimmerman), 1,950 Indian River capettes-pullets, 14, Starr Poultry, 28¼ cents. 27. John E. Hollinger, 1,800 White Vantress, 9, Roy E. Ream, 20 cents. 28. David K. Burkholder, 1,000 white turkeys, 15, no sale, 29 cents bid. 29. Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 1,950 Indian River capettes, 14, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 28½ cents. 30. Morgantown Feed (Leroy Lapp), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19¾ cents.

31. Morgantown Feed (Norman Schantz), 1,350 Barred Cross cockerels, 10, H. W. Longacre Inc., 18 cents. 32. Morgantown Feed (Norman Schantz), 4,400 White Vantress, 10-1, H. W. Longacre Inc., 20¼ cents. 33. Morgantown Feed (Henry Schantz), 2,200 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 18 cents. 34. Aaron J. Brubaker, 400 Leghorn Fowl yearlings, S. E. Davis, 13½ cents. 35. Glenn H. Herr, (J. Floyd Kreider), 2,800 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 20½ cents. 36. Paul Gehman (Lauxmont Turkey Farm), 4,000 White Cornish Cross, 12, S. E. Davis, 20½ cents.

Eggs

Philadelphia — April 10 — Steady. Demand good. Supplies of all grades were in excess of immediate requirements. Out - of - storage movement was fairly liberal in volume. Current receipts sold in small lots at 27-28 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb. white 37-39, brown 36-37, medium white 33-34, brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality .Large 45-50 lb. white 34-36, mixed 33-35½, medium white 31-31½, mixed 29½-30. Standards 30-31, checks 27-28.

Receipts April 9 — 2,700 cases all by truck

Special Price
Leghorn Pullets
500-2 week old
Reich Poultry Farm
Marietta Ph. HAzel 6-7123

LOANS
For any farm purpose
Made the farmer's way
LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
36 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

When working with sheep, don't use the wool for handles.

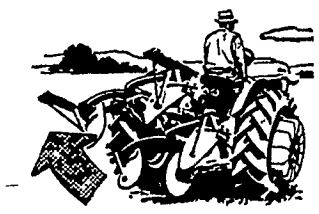
People Stick To The Store Which Values Their Patronage. You'll Find That We Always Go Out Of Our Way To See That You Are Completely Satisfied.

Used 66 New Holland Baler
New Summer Store Hours
7:30 to 5
& 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday thru Friday
Sat. afternoon till 4 p. m.

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

FURROWS—the way you want them!

with a FORD two-way PLOW



Easy operation — Plow quickly lifts, lowers, reverses with Ford Tractor's hydraulic system. It's close-coupled for convenient maneuverability.

● You'll like the way this two-way two-furrow moldboard plow performs behind a Ford Tractor . . . and you'll like its simplicity for convenience and economy. It will help you to more efficiently turn all furrows the same direction for recommended plowing practices in irrigated fields, on hillsides or where contour or strip cropping is practiced. Cuts plowing time, eliminates dead furrows and ridges, slows water run-off to save moisture, prevent erosion.

Come in and see this plow . . . or call for a demonstration

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

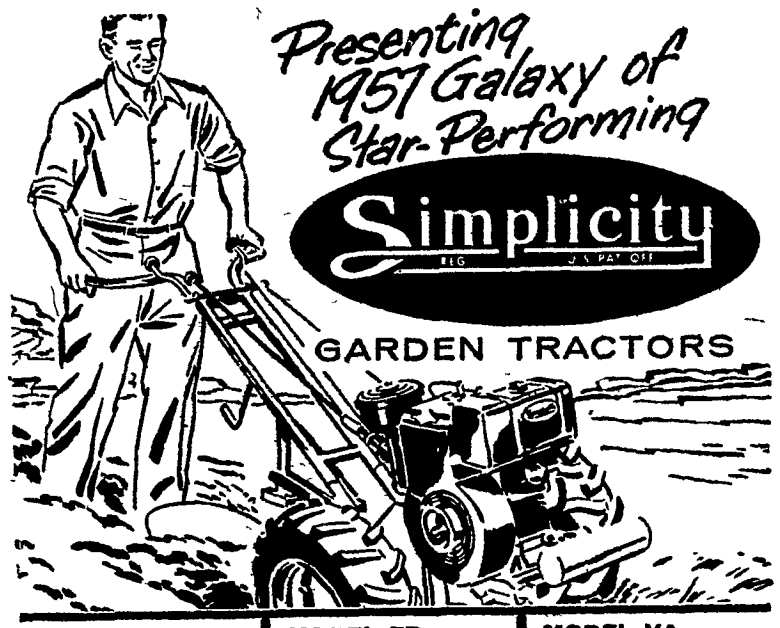
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc
Ph. 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Ford

NF-314-A



Presenting 1957 Galaxy of Star-Performing Simplicity GARDEN TRACTORS

MODEL LB
Low-cost gardening power at its functional best 2¾ h.p engine • Lo-Tone Muffler • Recoil Starter • 2 forward speeds and reverse.
Only $189.00

MODEL FB
All-Season work-saver. 2¾ h.p. engine • Lo-Tone Muffler • Recoil Starter • 6 forward speeds plus reverse • Rugged, all-steel body.
Only $245.00

MODEL VA
Indispensable power for institutions, large gardens and farms. 5 h.p. engine • 3 speeds plus reverse • 100% Free Wheeling.
Only $345.00

When there's gardening to be done, do it with Simplicity
America's No 1 Line of Lawn and Garden Equipment
See This Superb SIMPLICITY Line Soon!

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-2214

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

Who's to Blame?

The AFL-CIO has explained away the rising tide of inflation by checking it all back to higher prices and profits. Wages had nothing to do with it. Nor is labor alone in this little American hobby of pointing to the other fellow and saying "He's to blame." It's easy for business to shift the whole responsibility to wage costs

Certainly it is only human nature for the worker to want as much as he can get. It is understandable that the businessman should seek the best possible return. It's his capital — or his stockholders' — that is on the chopping block.

But for the record, it's corporate profits that are coming down. Personal income has been rising steadily since 1954. Wages have shown a constant increase. So have prices. Corporate profits, however, began to drop toward the end of 1955. Consumer resistance mede it difficult to pass on all rising costs.

But there was another factor. For several years we have not been stashing away enough cash to provide the investment funds necessary for industrial expansion. So business had to plow more of its own take back into plants. This is hardly "profit" for capital alone. A growing industrial plant means more prosperity for everyone.

Neither industry nor labor is blameless. Even the hard-pressed consumer has failed to the extent that he has lost the old saving habit.

Perhaps we too readily assume that some welfare program will take care of the rainy day. Certainly government, which spent $1,900 of each family's income last year, has provided no inspiration to thrift.

The truth is that every segment of an economy infatuated with prosperity must share the blame for the inflationary trend. So we doubt that there is any percentage in trying to pinpoint the responsibility through congressional investigation or by broad public accusation. It doesn't matter whether the chicken or the egg came first.

The important thing is that all of us—government, labor, capital, the consumer public — should recognize our own personal responsibility for the restraints that are necessary to keep good times good.

—Kansas City (Mo.) Star

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir

This letter is in answer to your editorial in regard to the need for a financial responsibility law for automobile owners and operators in Pennsylvania.

As an opening comment, I would like to point out that your insurance agent is woefuly misinformed regarding the requirements at the present time. Under the present financial responsibility law, if the operator of an automobile is involved in an accident involving personal injury to anyone, or property damage to any one car in excess of $100, he is required to show proof of financial responsibility. Evidence of this responsibility is an automobile insurance liabilty policy with limits of at least $5,00 per person, $10,000 per accident bodily injury liability and $1,00 property damage liability.

The actual point raised in your editorial is the question of compulsory automobile insurance.

On Nov. 17, 1955, Gov. Leader appointed a committee of 11 men to study the problems created by financially irresponsible motorists using the highways of Pennsylvania. This committee submitted their report on Oct. 25, 1956 and recommended an Equal Responsibility Law (Compulsory Insurance), a Statuatory Assigned Risk Plan, an Uncollectable Claims Law and an Impoundment Law.

Under a compulsory insurance law, owners of cars must establish their financial responsibility as a prerequisite to have a motor vehicle registered in the state.

Ths may be done by (1) carrying auto liability insurance limits of $10,000/20,000 bodily injury liability and $5,000 property damage liability, (2) or posting a bond with the Department of Revenue for $25,000 or (3) depositing cash or marketable securities for $25,000.

Of the 48 states and District of Columbia, only two have this compulsory insurance at this time. New York has passed a law which became effective Feb. 1, 1957, so at this time there is no experience to see what benefits, or more plausibly, what detriments to the insuring public this law will produce.

Experience in Massachusetts, which has had a compulsory insurance law since 1927 indicates that in spite of the law, some residents operate without insurance. One example is buying an insurance policy on the installment plan and using a false address. When the second installment falls due, the policy is cancelled for non-payment, but the state cannot locate the insured to secure surrender of his license plates.

There are now in force alternate solutions to the auto liability problem. We believe compulsory insurance is not desirable from the insurance buyers point of view without regard to our own selfish interests, since presumably compulsory insurance would increase our volume of business and we would also have greatly increased premiums.

The Governor's Committee in their report included several safety recommendations which our association is wholeheartedly in favor of.

1. Minimum age qualification increased from 16 to 18. At 16 a probationary license could be issued if the driver has successfully completed a course in an approved driver training school or high schol. Revocation of license after one accident until age 18.

2. Periodic re-examination of drivers.

3. Much stricter traffic law enforcement and heavier punishment for violators.

In conclusion to this lengthy opus, let me say that no one has yet advanced the theory that compulsory insurance will in any way solve the principal of the highway problems — safety. Massachusetts statistics indicate that the opposite is true.

Arthur P. Mylin, Jr.
Vice President,
Lancaster Assn. of Insurance Agents
Willow Street, Pa.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

At a meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, designed to bring about a better understanding of the nation's races, Bishop H. M. Turner, of the A.M.E. Church, made a bitter attack on the courts and legislatures, declaring Negroes were being discriminated. He paid high respects to the nation, the Supreme Court, the President and Senator Tillman, ending with praise for Georgia's Governor Northen, but shouted: "There has been enough innocent Negro blood spilled to drown Congress, the Supreme Court and the President"

* * *

Bed-ridden with her newly-born baby and unable to move, Mrs. George Bennett, residing in an isolated section of Nebraska City, Neb., lay in bed while her home was burning, watching the flames creep nearer and nearer, threatening to cremate both herself and baby. She was saved after the bed coverings had caught on fire by a stranger who happened to pass the house, who upon seeing the blaze, forced his way through the flames and carried the woman and child to safety.

Mrs. Bennett was alone with her baby. Her husband was employed on a railroad. The fire had started from an overheated coal burning stove and she was awakened by the glare of the flames in her room The man who had rescued the mother and her child left without giving his name.

* * *

In the lower end of Lancaster County Amanda Presberry was put in a tough spot when she found herself imprisoned in an outbuilding, where she had gone to gather eggs, by her neighbor Rutter's pet sheep "Dick", who stood there with a wicked look in his eyes, refusing to allow her to come out. Rutter finally came to the rescue by leading the animal away from the building.

But Dick not liking his treatment took the pleasure of his "butt" out on his owner by helping Rutter down a hill. On the following day the animal was carted off to the butcher shop.

* * *

The reason given for high prices of horses a half century ago was that Parisians were eating them. According to figures given in a farm journal, it was estimated that the people of Paris ate 22,500,000 pounds of horseflesh during the year 1906.

* * *

Farmer J. G. Henly, near Indiantown, Pa., had trouble with his pigs, back in 1907. After their mother had weaned them they found their way to the milk dispensary of several cows and helped themselves. The cows offered no objection and the piggies grew fat Henly had noted a decrease in his milk supply, but could not account for it until he caught the pigs in their act. From that time on the pigs lunched with their feet in a trough in regular pig fashion.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Fire destroyed a wagon shed, corn-barn and garage on the Lancaster farm of Ervin Herr and his father, Henry Herr, south of Unicorn. Gasoline was being drawn out of a drum for use in a tractor and it was believed a spark ignited the flames. Both men were severly burned and required treatment by a physician.

In addition to the buildings the contents including the tractor, four-ton scales, feed mill, wagon, quantities of corn, oats, wheat and cottonseed meal were consumed in the blaze.

The barn and house, although badly blistered by the heat, were saved. No estimate of the loss was given.

* * *

FARMWIFE MAKES COMPLAINT

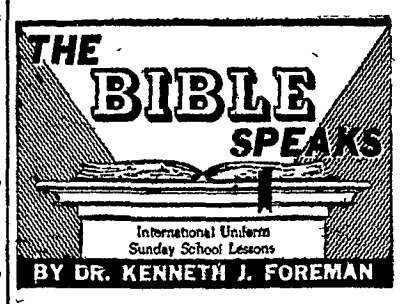
In a letter to the editor of a small town weekly, an eastern Pennsylvania farmwife stated:

"The farmers of this country who sold their tobacco this year, (1932) or rather gave it away, to P. E. Lollard and Company, for 6 and 2, are no doubt interested in the big contest this company is having and offering $37,500 in prizes to the best answer of the question, 'What makes the Old Gold Cigarette so Popular?' And who is paying for all this? Why, the producer and consumer, of course.

"This year the average tobacco crop weighed only 1,000 pounds to the acre. At 6 cents that meant $60."

* * *

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, stated in 1932: "There would be no cotton problem if men and women patriotically turned to the nightgown for sleeping purposes".



Background Scripture: Matthew 21:1-11; 27:11-54.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:9-18.

The Shouters

Lesson for April 14, 1957

IT WAS an exciting week in Jerusalem. There was shouting on Sunday; there was shouting on Friday; all about the same Visitor, one Jesus of Nazareth. Only the shouting was different. On Sunday he rode in to the city preceded by a guard of honor, disorderly to be sure, but wildly enthusiastic They called him King ("Son of David"); they said with loud voices that he came in the name of the Lord; the Hosannas must have been heard for miles. Friday morning the Visitor was mostly out of sight. The Roman police had him, and they did not disgorge prisoners easily. The crowd milled about in the streets outside the governor's castle, and they kept yelling "Crucify him!" Nothing can be more thrilling than to be hailed as King; nothing can be more dreadful than the sound of a mob hungry for torture.

Dr. Foreman

The Same Voices

Now the strange thing is that some of the same people who were shouting "Hosanna!" on Sunday, were shouting "Crucify him!" on Friday. Didn't they know their own minds? Well, they didn't Shouters seldom do. There are always shouters about, they emerge from every crack when anything exciting goes on. They shout in crowds; solo shouters are rare. If you had taken many (maybe most) members of that Sunday crowd aside and asked each one in private: "Do you really think this Jesus is a King?" it is a fair guess that some of them would have replied, "Well . . . I don't know, of course. But he might be. Good idea to get on the band-wagon. I hear . . ." and so forth Further, if you had been able to get private interviews with the bloody-sounding shouters on Friday morning, and asked, "do you really think that this Jesus is guilty—and if he is, of what, exactly? Do you personally want to see him crucified by the Romans?" You might have got some answers like—"Was I saying 'crucify'? Well, that's a little strong. Of course I hate to see anybody in Roman hands. No, I don't know the man personally, but I was told . . ." and so forth. I have heard—I was told—They say . . . Your shouter has no mind, all he has is a voice.

We Should Know

It is not such a dark mystery why the same people could yell Hosanna! and Crucify! about the same person within a week. Remember what was lined up against Jesus—intrenched interests, selfishness, indifference, pride, hatred, greed, prejudice. For him there was only truth, and truth has short shrift when the shouters are going strong. We may be shouters ourselves. How is it that on Sunday we can sing the most devoted songs about Jesus, we can even offer prayers in His name, and then on Monday (not waiting till Friday) our actions, which speak louder than our words always, "crucify the Son of God afresh"? we sing come from poems which better Christians wrote; we just sing along with others, we don't think much about what the words mean Then on Monday we fall into the ways of the world We don't connect what we are doing (which can be pretty devilish and still legal) with what we said on Sunday; and we don't (maybe) intentionally mean anything against Jesus. But we do and what "everybody" does and says, and don't stop to think (it's too much trouble for a shouter to think) that what we are doing, or failing to do, says louder than words—"Jesus? Who's he? Nobody that makes any difference with me, nobody I'd care to be like!"

If They Had Known Him

There were some who shouted on Sunday who were silent on Friday. The Eleven forsook Him and fled, we know; but we may be sure they did not yell "Crucify Him!" and perhaps the Mother Mary took no voice in the shouting any time. The star of her love shone steadily through the storm. Those who really know Jesus, not by hearsay, rumor or tradition, but know him as a living inner Friend, and Savior, do not change their minds about Him overnight. And sometimes those who love Him most deeply are not to be found among the Shouters, but among those who serve

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Milk Commission Developing Form To Verify Costs of Production

Factual data on the cost of milk production in the several areas of Pennsylvania, was the subject of a recent conference in the office of the Milk Control Commission. The conference was an outgrowth of a request made by Julius S. Nilson, a former president of the Young Farmers Association of Pennsylvania, and now public relations director of the Dauphin County Unit.

Following this hearing, Nilson and President, Sam Williams, of the Dauphin County Unit of the PFA, requested that County Agent, A. S. Frommeyer, arrange for a farm management expert from the State University, to meet with interested persons from the Harrisburg area to develop a standard form for farmers, appearing before hearings of the commission, whereby essential information might be provided that would stand up under cross examination of attorneys and become a workable part of the record of the hearings.

Nilson contended that similar forms had been developed for dealers in presenting cost figures to the Commission and insisted that a form of a similar nature be provided by the commission for milk producers. He was supported in this request by the Rev. Robert L. Cocklin of Shippensberg, who has been employed on a part time basis by the commission to secure from farmers, general information on costs of production. Mr. Cocklin insisted that without a standard form, it was impossible to secure essential information on producer's problems.

Cost figures submitted before the Commission in the past were prepared by Dr. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University, but these figures applied to a study made in 1947, and projected by a formula of general increases in costs during the past 10 years. It furthermore applied to production costs for the entire state. The Milk Control Law requires that evidence of costs of production be submitted for the area in which the hearing is held.

Two Salesmen Attend Poultry Health Course

Two sales and servicemen for County firms have completed poultry health and nutrition courses at Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., Myerstown. They are Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown, and John E. Paes, R1 Strasburg.

The clinic was the final phase in an intensive study on poultry health control Before attending the clinic, they had received preliminary instructions through home study lessons.

Zook is employed by Millport Roller Mills, R4 Lititz, and Paes works for John J. Hess II, New Providence.

HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

A Third Reason Why Pullets Pick

Lack of exercise and not enough to do encourages cannibalism in laying pullets Heavy laying pullets have lots of energy, lots of zip and this liveliness has to be worked off one way or another. One reason poultrymen who feed their pullets on crumbles instead of mash have trouble with picking is that the pullets can fill up on the crumbles so quickly that they have lots of time on their hands and they don't know what to do with it. I, therefore, suggest that for layers youfeed your laying ration in mash form because it takes birds several times as long to get their fill with mash as with crumbles or pullets.

I suggest that you not feed more than 4 lbs of fleshing pellets or supplemental pellets per hundred birds per day. If you feed higher levels of pullets the birds are full for a number of hours and are more likely to pick.

Scratch grain should be fed in the litter which encourages exercise and the birds really like to scratch (scratching in the litter also helps to keep their feet cleaner and give you cleaner eggs)

I believe, but I am not sure, that all mash rations usually cause more picking than when you feed a laying mash plus scratch grain. Pullets appreciate the diversion they get if you feed scratch in the litter.

Pullets do not have magazines,, radios or television. Try to give them a little variety of activity. The more personal attention you give the birds, the better they will lay for you.

You will find your Babcock Bessies very lively, ambitious pullets. They are ambitious when it comes to eating and ambitious at the nest. For literature and prices on Babcock Bessies, write to:

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
Ithaca, New York

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

Iodine Containing Solution Approved For Use in Dairy Barn Sanitation

The medicine that has been used to treat many a cut and scratch on farm boys' fingers and toes has now become an effective dairy sanitizer, as scientists are putting iodine to work in the milk room.

By combining an iodine solution with detergents, chemists have come up with a product that has both cleansing and high germ killing power. Besides cleaning dairy utensils, it also serves as an effective udder and flank wash.

The first hurdle that confronted scientists in putting iodine to work in this manner was to "tame" it so that its burning and corrosive characteristics would be removed. When this was accomplished, the Public Health Service gave the green light to its use as a dairy cleaner-sanitizer, and the new product resulted.

Advantages of the iodine dairy cleaner-sanitizer include the fact that it will not chap nor irritate when used according to directions, although it is strong enough to remove milkstone from dairy utensils.

The material is readily soluble in hard and cold water. It does not add flavor or odor to dairy products, and does not affect lactic acid development when used according to directions.

The "taming" of this ancient substance for use in the milk room promises to be an important stride forward in modern dairy sanitation.

Parasite Increase Loss Of Young Sheep, Cattle

An increase in death losses among young sheep and young cattle due to parasites is reported by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Applications of sheep manure, which had been composted for only one year, to grazing areas were blamed for the parasite build-up. North American Veterinarian, a professional magazine, also reported poor gains in some beef animals were due to a similar cause.

Manure to be spread on pastures should be composted for two years, veterinary authorities said. Manure composted for a shorter period should be used only on fields intended for crop raising.

High death rates in new-born pups may be expected from litters whelped in the fall, recent veterinary research shows.

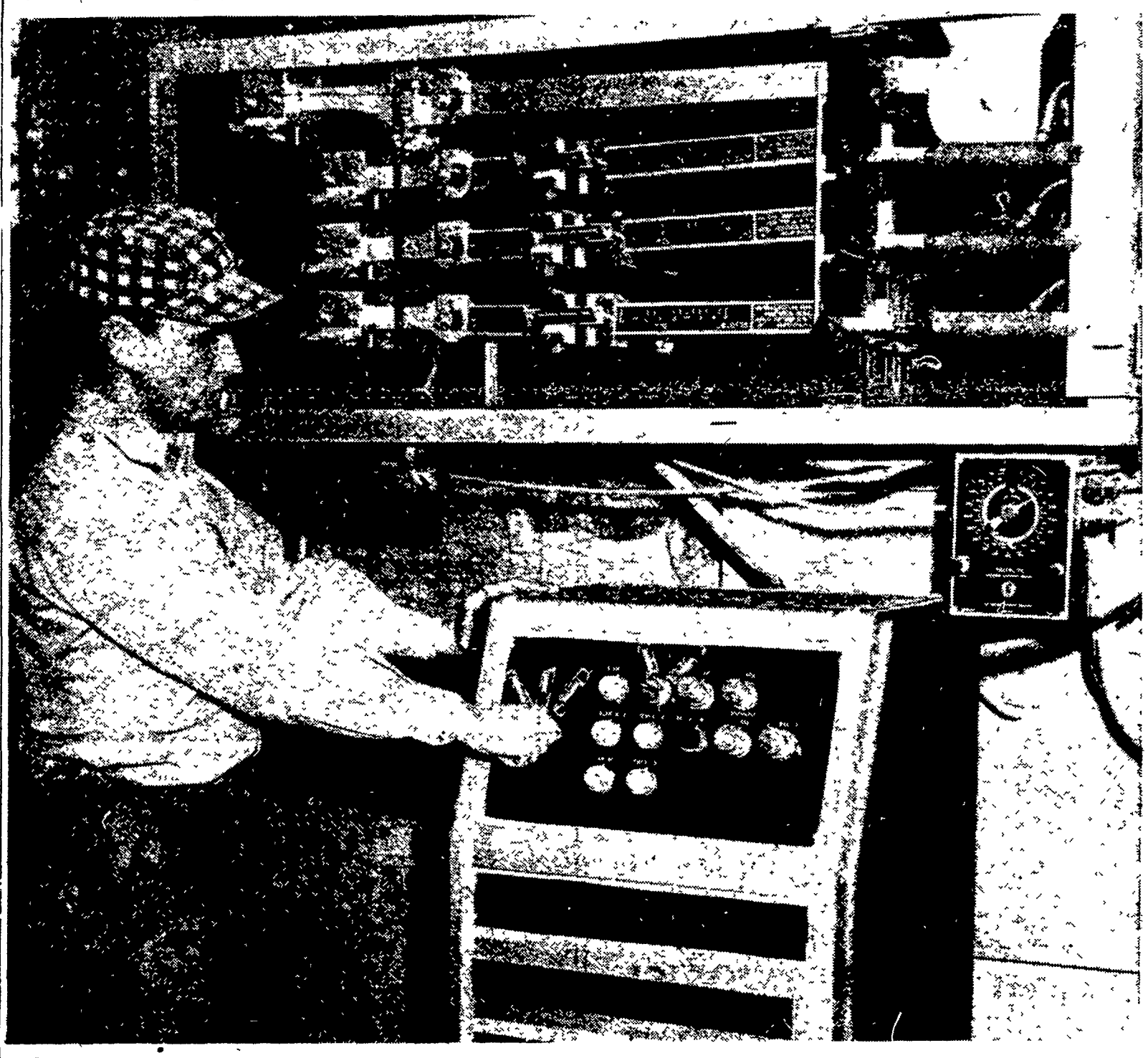
HORST'S CHICKS

FOR HIGHER BROILER PROFITS

★ Arbor Acres
★ White Vantress Cross

Horst's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Between Blue Ball and Hinkletown, along Route 322
Ph.: New Holland EL 4-9447



Ever hear of ELECTRONICS to make concrete blocks and pipes?

Ronald Horton, Blue Ball, Pa., employee of the New Holland Concrete Products controls the levers and dials which weigh electronically the ingredients placed into blocks and pipes.

This electronics computer is used regularly at New Holland Concrete Products to assure accurate control of every single ingredient which goes into concrete products No guess work here!

It used to be a few shovelsfull of this, a few of that, and a bucket of water. Not any more! Durability requires accuracy, and what can be more accurate than an electronics computer? You can have confidence in New Holland Concrete Products!

Give us a ring. Try our electronically controlled concrete products!

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa. Telephone ELgin 4-2114

Planned Barnlot Saves Labor In U. of Missouri Dairy Operation

The building arrangement shown in the drawing includes some of the good principles of dairy building arrangement, says Ralph Ricketts, University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer. Such an arrangement stresses efficiency, labor saving, and attractiveness.

The milking parlor is located on the service court. This allows trucks and other vehicles access to the parlor from the service court without going through lots or opening gates. The exit door of the parlor stalls is on the near, or south end, of the building.

Ricketts calls attention to the lane or alley leading to fields. During summer months, cows can be turned directly into this lane. In the winter, a gate swung across the alley directs cows back into the lot.

The milk parlor isn't connected directly to the loafing shed but is located about 12 feet away. This space is covered and has a north and east wall but no west wall. In the winter cows can come from the loafing shed into the milking parlor via the covered passageway. In the summer, they can be held in the lot and brought into the parlor by the same route.

The feed storage and processing building is located convenient to the service court in the diagram, Ricketts notes. The feed grinder is spoted in this 20 by 30-foot building so that grain can be shoveled directly from each of the four bins into the grinder.

With this arrangement, the grinder can be used to grind, mix, and deliver feed into the milking parlor's feed room.

The loafing shed is a simple, open-front type of structure generally 40 feet wide. About 60 to 70 square feet are neded per cow. This portion of the arrangement is to be used only for a bedding area.

Such a shed needs cleaning only once or twice a year and a manure fork on the front of a tractor makes an ideal cleaning tool.

The hay feeding shed corners with the loafing shed and opens to the east. Hay, stored from the ground up, is fed with movable self feeder managers.

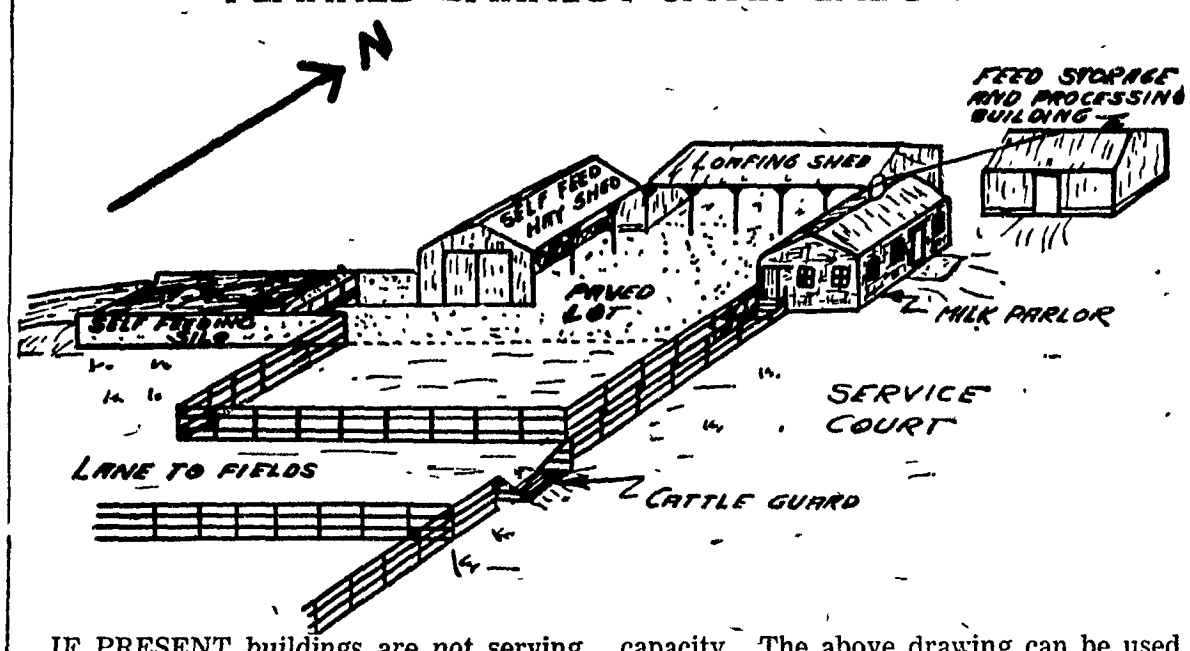
A self-feeding, above-ground concrete trench silo corners on the southwest corner of the hay shed. The east end is the open end. Such a self-feeding silo accommodates two cows per foot of width.

A very important part of the arrangement above is a mechanical device for scraping up droppings and loading them into a manure spreader. A frontend, tractor-mounted scoop does the job nicely. The paved area around the lot and silo works best when scraped every day or two.

Since every farm is an individual case in itself, this specific plan would fit very few. However, these principles will apply to most, Ricketts says. Perhaps a remodeled barn would replace the loafing shed or other variations would be in order.

It's not impossible to reduce the chore labor of feeding and caring for livestock by half And, this is possible without the construction of a lot of expensive structures if a little study and planning is done ahead of time.

PLANNED BARNLOT SAVES LABOR



IF PRESENT buildings are not serving as efficiently as they might, a long range barn-lot renovation project may be in order. Planning and forethought can make many present buildings serve a new capacity. The above drawing can be used as a guide for future plans. The layout can be changed to meet a farm's specific needs. (Drawing by University of Missouri.)

Psittacosis (Parrot fever) occurred 90 per cent more frequently in man during 1956 as compared to the incidence in 1955.

Rabies in bats has been reported in 15 different states

NOW — INSURE AGAINST SOIL INSECTS SEED DISEASES WITH ONE PRODUCT

- More Effective 2-Way Protection
- Economical
- Easy to Use
- Safe and Compatible

In one easy operation you can now increase your crop yields by protecting *against wireworms, seed corn maggots,* seed rot and damping-off diseases. ORTHO Seed Guard assures you top germination—good paying stand.

TM ORTHO REG U S PAT OFF

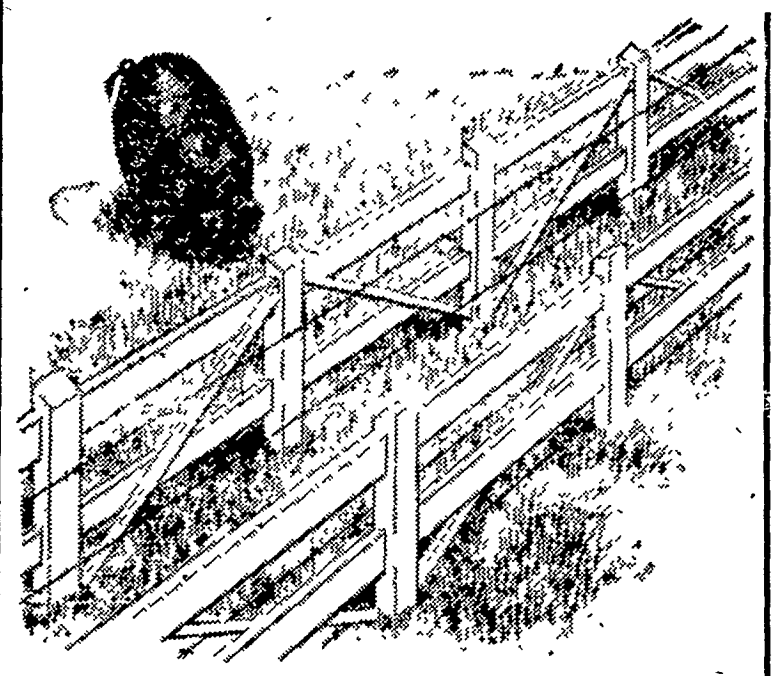
ECONOMICAL
Costs approximately
10¢ per Acre

4½ oz. jar treats 3 bu.
Seed Corn 1.69

1 lb. can treats 10 bu.
Seed Corn 4.59

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
PHONE LANCASTER EX2-2659



***Twice* the protection against PARAKERATOSIS!**

New, improved Red Rose Swine Feeds make your hogs doubly safe against parakeratosis and stunted growth. *Red Rose now contains added zinc.* Zinc can be the "missing link" to pork profits. Now you can get "pasture performance" even in dry lot feeding—because Red Rose gives hogs a finer nutrient balance and mineral fortification. For better growth performance and higher profits, try new, improved Red Rose Guaranteed Swine Feeds with added zinc.

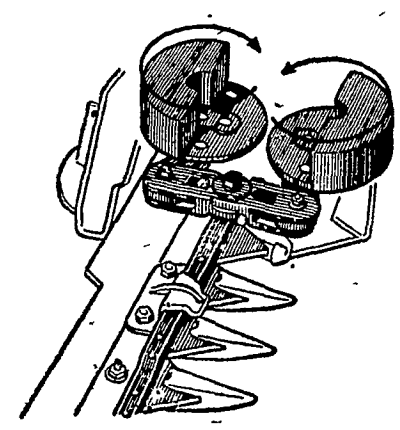
RED ROSE
New Improved Swine Feeds

REICH POULTRY FARM — R.D.1. Marietta, Pa.
E. MUSSER HEISEY — R.D.2 Mt. Joy, Pa.
A. S. GROFF — 21 S. Queen St. Lancaster, Pa.
AMMON E. SHELLY — R.D.2 Lititz, Pa.
CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS — R.D.2 East Earl, Pa.
J. C. WALKER & CO. — Gap, Pa.
WARREN SICKMAN — R.D.1 Pequea, Pa.
MUSSER'S — The Buck, R.D.1, Quarryville, Pa.

NEW NO-PITMAN MOWER

glides through any hay... Fast

...on any tractor



Revolutionary TWIN-WHEEL drive on the new Allis-Chalmers No. 7 mower cuts cleaner, faster, quieter.

Two rotating wheels with balancing counterweights replace the chattering pitman. Driving action is smooth, quiet . . . at any angle from straight up to 45° below horizontal.

Come in, let us show you the new No. 7 mower . . . complete with SNAP-COUPLER hitch for Allis-Chalmers tractors, or trail-type for other makes.

TUNE IN, National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, NBC.

TWIN-WHEEL and SNAP-COUPLER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

Society 19 Host To Society 16; Dinner Planned

Members of Farm Women Society 16 were entertained Saturday by Society 19 at the meeting room of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Route 230, Lancaster.

Mrs. Samuel Shotzberger, Lancaster, showed slides taken during a recent African trip.

The social committee in charge of the affair was Rhoda Hollinger, Mary Weaver, Ruth Martin and Lorraine Neff.

On Saturday, May 4, Society 19 will entertain their daughters at a Mother-Daughter tea. Mrs. Elam Enoch, Terre Hill, will show her handmade portrait dolls of "First Ladies of Our Land."

Sally and Gerry Bagroli, Landisville, will entertain with marimba selections.

Overstreets Named Speakers At Extension Homemakers Week

Two of America's most distinguished leaders in the field of human relations and mental health will speak at Extension Homemakers Week, June 17 to 20 at the Pennsylvania State University, announces Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

The Overstreets — Harry Allen and Bonaro W. will speak together on the topic "Learning to Live with Ourselves" at the Wednesday afternoon session. Not only are the Overstreets well known speakers, but they're also widely recognized authors. They are co-authors of several psychological books, "The Mind Alive", "Where Children Come First", and "The Mind Goes Forth". During recent years, the Overstreets have developed an effective form of team-lecture. With spontaneous give and take, but with soundly organized material, they bring to their audiences both their individual and their shared expertness.

The "Overstreet team" is only one of the features on the three-day program. Other features include tours of the University campus and of scenic spots in Centre County, interest groups on various topics, banquet, chicken barbecue, vespers, and informal get-togethers. Talks by Iris Davenport, editor of woman's department, Farm and Ranch Magazine; Martha McDonald, a 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Israel; and Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, homemaker and lecturer, will highlight the general sessions.

Homemakers interested in attending this fifth annual event, may obtain details on registration and cost from Miss Kimble, Agricultural Extension Office, 202 Post Office Building, Lancaster, Pa.

Angus Auxiliary Essay Contest Open to Women

"What Have Angus Cattle Meant To My Family?"

Answer this question and you may be the winner of the $300 essay contest, sponsored by the American Angus Auxiliary.

The contest is open to any woman over 21 in the United States and must be written from personal experience. First prize is $150; second prize, $100, and third prize $50.

The essay must be not less than 500 words or more than 1,500. It may be legibly written in longhand or typed (double spaced) on one side of the paper. The name and address of the contestant should be put on a separate sheet of paper attached to the essay.

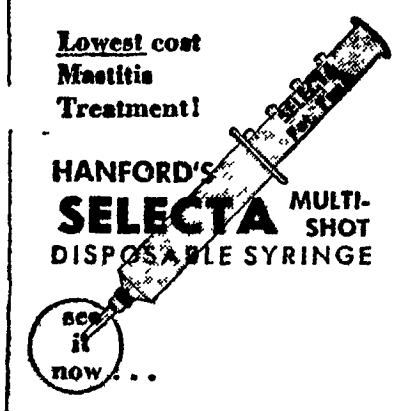
The judges will be an independent panel and their decision will be final. All essays should be mailed to Essay Contest, American Angus Auxiliary, Box 110, Lebanon, Indiana, and postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 1, 1957.

Winners will be announced at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

Lowest cost Mastitis Treatment!



49 Cents Per Shot

Each 24cc syringe contains		Each 6cc shot contains
PROCAINE PENICILLIN		
2,000,000 units	...	500,000 units
DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN		
1,000 mg.	(Base as Sulfate)	250 mg.
1,000 mg.	SULFATHIAZOLE	250 mg.
1,000 mg.	SULFAMERAZINE	250 mg.
200 mg.	PAPAIN.	50 mg.
20 mg.	COBALT SULFATE	5 mg.

See Your SELECTA Dealer Or Contact

REP.

F. W. Fisher

LEACOCK, PA.

Ph. OL 6-2482

Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend

Preserves Better Grass Silage

Grass silage is easy to preserve when you use Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend. New High Sweet provides plenty of sugar necessary for good fermentation . . . and is easy to handle — not messy and sticky. It prevents seepage . . . adds nutrients to your silage. Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend makes a silage that is tasty and nutritious . . . and sweet and clean. It's economical too, so try it on your next silage crop.

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.

THE No. 1 CHOICE of More and More Farmers

MODERN FARMERS want fast, *good* plowing with low fuel costs and maximum convenience —which is exactly why so many of them are choosing John Deere Integral Plows.

Above you see the 3-bottom, *fully integral* No. 416 for John Deere "420" and "40" Tractors —one of the "workingest" plows you can buy, with super-strong, trash-shedding John Deere *Truss-Frame* design . . . full hydraulic control . . . high-speed, light-draft bottoms . . . safety standards with the exclusive John Deere hand-trip feature . . . and shown with John Deere cover disks, modern successors to jointers.

And the No. 416 is *only one* of the plows we'd like to show you, for right now we have the finest, biggest selection of plows in John Deere's 119-year history of plow-craft leadership. Come in soon.

A. B. C. Groff
New Holland, Pa.

Wenger Implement Co.
The Buck, Pa.

Alan C. Beyer
Christiana, Pa.

H. S. Newcomer & Son
Mount Joy, Pa.

F. H. Shotzberger
Elm, Pa.

Landis Bros.
Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Finer Feeds

by

FARM BUREAU

Manufactured in Our NEW Farmer - Owned MODERN MILLING PLANT At New Holland

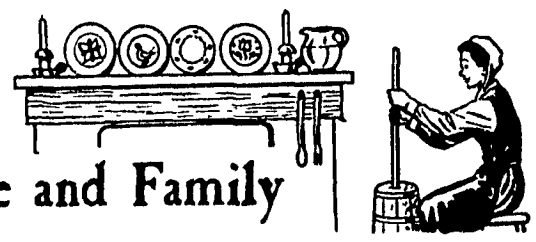
★ 22% Layer w/3-Nitro
★ 16% All Mash Layer
★ 14% Dairy Feed
★ 32% Steer Supplement
★ Beef Supplement "A"

Prompt Delivery in Bags or Bulk

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS

Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

Lancaster —Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville



For the Farm Wife and Family

The traditional food for Easter is ham although in the past few years turkeys have become a favorite at this time of year, too. When we make a ham for our Easter dinner we usually bake it, but ham, ground, and then made into a loaf can be every bit as glamorous and delicious as a whole baked ham. The following Ham Loaf is very simple to make and will be sure to win you many compliments. The recipe comes from Mrs. Maurice G. Herr, Refton. Leftovers will not be any problem here as it is every bit as delicious sliced down cold.

HAM LOAF

Mrs. Maurice G. Herr, Refton

Three pounds ground salt pork
Three pounds ground fresh pork
One cup corn flakes
One cup milk
Two eggs

Mix all together and shape into loaf Do not add salt as the cured pork will give it enough seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees (Note. It is a good idea to bake this loaf on the rack in your broiler pan. The juices will run down into the lower part of the pan and will prevent your ham loaf from becoming too greasy.)

In the next recipe we combine ham and veal to make a tasty loaf. Garnished with bake peach halves this ham loaf is truly a company dish.

PEACH GLAZED HAM AND VEAL LOAF

One pound ground ham
One and one-half pounds ground veal
One cup dry milk solids
One egg, well beaten
One cup water
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon dry mustard
One cup fine dry bread crumbs
Whole cloves
One No. 2½ can peach halves
One-half cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons vinegar

Combine ground meat and dry milk solids, and mix well. Add egg, water, seasonings and bread crumbs. Blend. Shape into a loaf and place in a shallow ungreased baking pan. Insert whole cloves in a diagonal pattern on the loaf. Bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour and 30 minutes. Meanwhile drain peaches Mix peach syrup, brown sugar and vinegar in saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes. Baste meat loaf every 20 minutes with the syrup. Fifteen minutes before the baking time is up, add the peach halves to the baking dish. Remove from oven, let stand a few minutes before slicing. Garnish with the baked peach halves. Serves 6 generously.

A GLAZED HAM, baked to tender goodness, is traditional for Easter. But if your family is small or if you are tired of ham, try one of the tasty ham loaf recipes offered by readers this week.

If your family likes a lot of spice flavor in their foods, you might try this Spicy Ham Loaf. This recipe calls for the ham to be cooked before it is used

SPICY HAM LOAF

Three cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham
One-half cup fine bread crumbs
One-fourth cup finely chopped onion
Two tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
One-eighth teaspoon allspice
One-eighth teaspoon ground cloves
Two eggs, slightly beaten
One-half cup milk
Combine ham, bread crumbs,

(Continued on page 9)

FRIGIDAIRE
Sales & Service
New & Used Appliances
Brubaker Plumbing & Heating
Old Harrisburg Pike & Rohrerstown Rd.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3908

ROPER and TAPPAN RANGES
30-36-40 inch sizes
Apartment size for compact kitchens
Low prices wih Deluxe Features
A controlled burner that goes on and off like your oven — automatically.
WARD BOTTLE GAS, EPHRATA, PA.
Town Store, 25 S. State St., Open 8 to 5. Fri. Evening 6 to 9 P. M. Free Parking in Rear.
Showroom, 1 mile north of Ephrata on #222. Open daily 7 to 5 P. M. and Fri. Evening 6 to 9 P M. Free Parking.

NEW STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN! ALL-AUTOMATIC COOKING!
GENERAL ELECTRIC KEYBOARD RANGES

Just touch a key. Get exact heat for *any* cooking need . . . color-coded by Tel-A-Cook lights. New Console Control Panel has every automatic feature for top of range and oven cooking.

NEW! GIANT 23" OVEN with Removable Door
Cooks complete oven meal for 30. Door lifts off for easy-oven cleaning—a G-E exclusive!

NEW! Electric Meat Thermometer
Takes guesswork out of roasting. Buzzer sounds when meat is done.

NEW! Automatic 2 in 1 CALROD® UNIT
Fries, grills, simmers, stews. boils without sticking or burning. New! Heat adjustable for 6" or 8" utensils.

STRATOLINER Model J-402 P
New Automatic Speed Grill • Automatic Oven Timer-Minute Timer • New No-Drip Cooktop • Famous Focused Heat Broiler • 2 Appliance Outlets (one timed) • Choice of White or Mix-or-Match Colors

TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE NOW FOR A NEW G-E!

SPECIAL! BIG 40" Fully Automatic G-E Deluxe RANGE
Model J-405N
Limited Quantity!
$198.88

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607 Strasburg OV 7-2305
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

To enjoy a harvest you must first plant the seed!

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street.—Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen St.—Swan Parking Lot—Vine & S. Queen Sts. Stoner Parking Lot—S. W. Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

(Continued from page eight)

onion, green pepper, mustard, allspice and cloves. Add eggs and milk and mix until combined. Pack into a 1-quart loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve hot.

* * *

Wondering what to do with that left-over ham. Wry not use it in a Ham and Asparagus Casserole. Fresh asparagus is available now so it could be substituted for the frozen in this recipe.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

One package frozen cut asparagus
One cup cubed cooked ham
One-fourth cup grated process American cheese
Two tablespoons chopped green pepper
Two tablespoons chopped onion
One tablespoon minced parsley
One tablespoon lemon juice
Four hard-cooked eggs, sliced
One-half cup light cream
One can condensed cream of mushroom soup
One-half cup dry bread crumbs
Two tablespoons butter or shortening, melted

Cook asparagus, omitting slat. Drain thoroughly, place in bottom of a greased 1½ quart casserole. Combine ham, cheese, tapioca, green pepper, onion, parsley and lemon juice. Place alternate layers of ham mixture and egg slices atop asparagus. Stir cream into mushroom soup, mix until smooth, pour over casserole. Mix bread crumbs with butter, swirl in design on top. Bake at 375 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Another casserole using left-over ham —

BEST EVER HAM AND MACARONI CASSEROLE

Two cups cubed, cooked ham
Seven ounces elbow macaroni
Three tablespoons chopped onion
Two tablespons margarine or butter
Four tablespons flour
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Two cups milk
Three cups shredded (one pound) process cheese food

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Brown onion in margarine in a large saucepan. Stir in flour, mustard, salt, and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring until smooth. Add two cups cheese. Stir until melted. Add ham and macaroni Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

AN EASTER SALAD SUGGESTION — Make a good flavored lemon gelatin salad with shredded cabbage. Chip a sizable portion of egg shell from the tip of an egg and shake out the egg

Into the shell pour the liquid gelatin salad. Set the egg upright in the carton and place in the refrigerator. To serve, chip off the egg shell and nest on lettuce.

* * *

Cranberries are always a good accompaniment to have and here is a cranberry salad that would be just as pretty to look at as it is good to eat

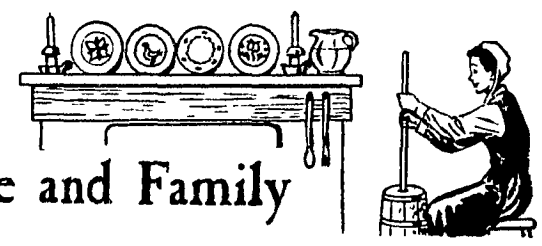
CRANBERRY SALAD

One cup sugar
One cup water
Two cups fresh cranberries
One envlope unflavored gelatin
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half cup diced celery
One-half chopped nut meats
Salad greens
Whole nut meats

Make a cranberry sauce by combining the sugar and one cup water Boil 5 minutes. Add the cranberries. Cook without stirring until all skins pop open, about 5 minutes. Soften gelatin in the cold water. Add to hot cranberries with the salt Stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Strain. Cool until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in the celery and nut meats. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and garnish with whole nut meats. Serve with mayonnaise. Canned cranberry jelly, (1½ cups) may be used in place of the fresh cranberry sauce. Either may also be used without straining.

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family



HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

1st Generation...
MELINI
WHITE
VANTRESS
Arbor Acres Mating
CHICKS

SPECIAL
To April 30th
10¢

This Way . . . Keep Cost Down and Make More!
ALSO . . . MELINI-BABCOCK LEGHORNS
Exclusive Franchise (N.J.) on these high-speed, high-income Leghorn Chicks
Also for Meat —
Melini's Famous Silver Cross.
Act Now! Phone or write today . . .

MELINI'S
VINELAND FARMS HATCHERY, INC.
DELSEA DRIVE, VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

Living Room Special Buy on Furniture

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
Such as INTERNATIONAL

BIG DISCOUNTS ON FURNITURE and CARPETS

Store Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9 A M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DELIVERY AVAILABLE — EASY TERMS
FREE PARKING

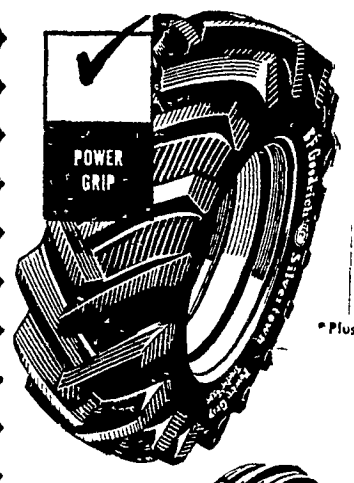
NOW . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MARTINDALE
FURNITURE STORE
PH. HILLCREST 5-2932

INTERCOURSE
BRANCH
PH. SO8-3752

"The Cash Discount Stores"

B.F.Goodrich
PRICE SPECIALS
on Farm Tires during
Thrift Tag SALE



Bigger cleats—bigger shoulders! Comes on new tractors.
53.45* 9-24

SIZE	PRICE
10-28	72.46
10-38	92 95
11-38	105.50

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

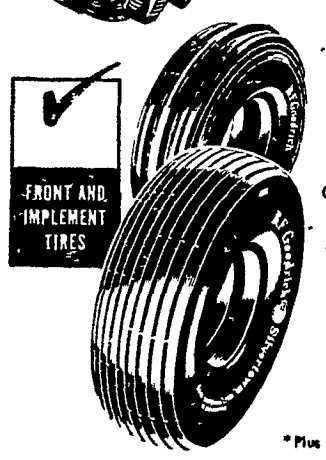
B F.Goodrich front tractor—full size, fully guaranteed.
11.95* 4.00-15

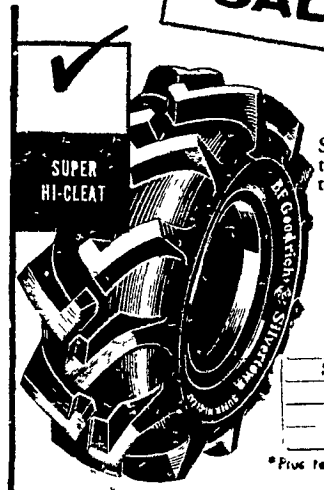
SIZE	PRICE
500-15	14 45
550-16	15 95
600-16	17 95

Grooved Implement —for all implement and trailer free-rolling wheels
13.95* 4.00-12

SIZE	PRICE
600-16	18.95
750-16	25 95
750-20	32.95

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

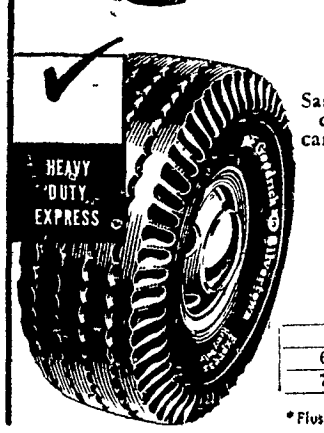




Same tread design that came on new tractors for years!
42.75* 9-24

SIZE	PRICE
10-28	61 95
10-38	79 95
11-28	71 95

*Plus tax and retreadable tire



Same Wonder Tread construction that came on new trucks.
19.95* 6 00-16

SIZE	PRICE
650-16	24 95
700-15	29 95

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

WATCH BURNS & ALLEN — MONDAY NIGHTS

ATGLEN
JOHN B. LAPP

BAREVILLE
MARTIN WEAVER

BUCK
WENGER IMPLEMENT CO.

ELIZABETHTOWN
MESSICK INC. R. D. #2

ELM
F. H. SHOTZBERGER

EPHRATA
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. R. D. #2

GAP
J. PAUL NOLT

INTERCOURSE
CHAS. B. HOOBER

KINZERS
A. S. YOUNG CO.

LANCASTER
L. H. BRUBAKER R. D. #4
HAVERSTICK BROS. Columbia Ave.
LANDIS BROTHERS, Manheim Pike

LANDIS VALLEY
H. H. LANDIS

LITITZ
WALTER BINKLEY & SON R. D. #4
L. H. BRUBAKER R. D. #3

MANHEIM
N. G. HERSHEY & SON

MARIETTA
HIESTAND INC. R. D. #1

NEW HOLLAND
A. B. C. GROFF
SNAVELYS FARM SERVICE

PEACH BOTTOM
E. L. HERR EST.
C. E. WILEY & SON

QUARRYVILLE
MANN & GRUMELLI R. D. #2
PENN-MAR CO. R. D. #2
C. E. WILEY & SON

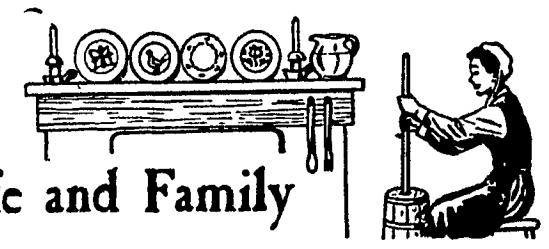
RHEEMS
KAYLOR BROS.
LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY

SALUNGA
R. M. BRUBAKER

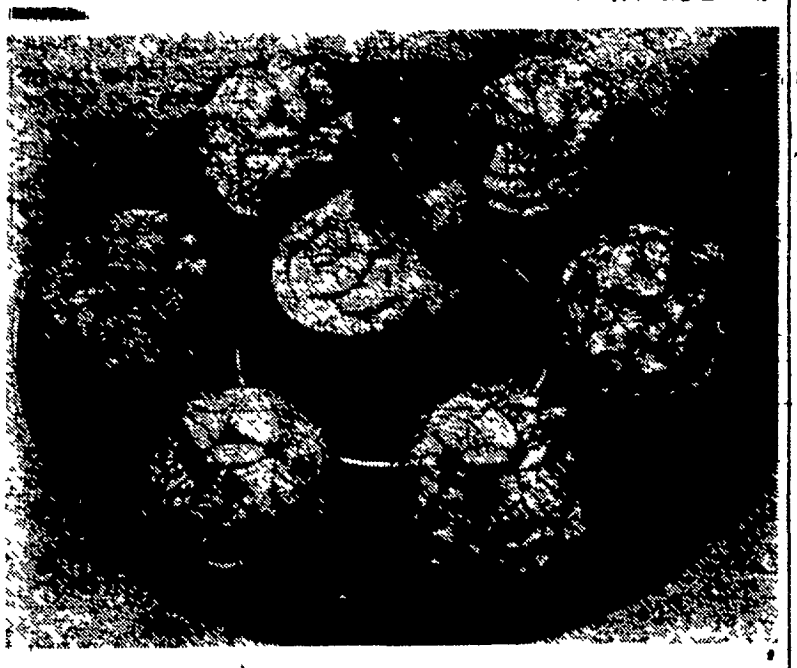
STEVENS
R. S. WEAVER

WEST WILLOW
HERR'S IMPLEMENT STORE

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE
B.F.Goodrich Tires



For the Farm Wife and Family



THE CHILDREN WILL love this centerpiece of muffin nests, covered with coconut. Jelly-beans or small candy eggs are placed in each nest. The bunny can be either of chocolate or can be a toy.

(Continued from page 9)

An intriguing as well as delicious dessert that will have the guests wondering how it is made, is chocolate upside-down pudding. Melting chocolate can be wasteful when too much is left in the pan. Notice how the ingredients given below are combined to avoid that situation.

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN PUDDING

Three-fourth cup granulated sugar
One and one-fourth cup sifted flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons butter
One square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
One-half cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup nut meats

Sift sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together. Melt butter and chocolate together over hot water, and stir in milk and vanilla. Mix with dry ingredients. Add broken nut meats and blend well. Pour into well-buttered 1½ quart casserole. Add topping.

TOPPING — Blend together one-half cup granulated sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, and two tablespoons cocoa. Sprinkle these dry ingredients on top of

(Continued on page 11)

Today's Pattern

NEW Printed Pattern

Easier to cut Sew and fit

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9171 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you.

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms.

FREE price list and literature sent on request

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
Mt. Joy 2 · Lancaster County · Penna.

Highest TEXACO QUALITY

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

GARBER OIL COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 3-9331

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311

BETTER CHICKENS FOR YOU

Thru Breeding Research

HUBBARD FARMS — DIRECT FROM THE BREEDING SOURCE

Manheim Pike Lancaster, Pa.

Phone EXpress 2-2154

save with granular fertilizer

Eastern States high analysis granular fertilizer will save you money. Buy it now . . . at no increase in cost over old style pulverized grades . . . Eastern States high analysis granular fertilizer flows freely at planting time. Call your Eastern States representative or warehouseman now for the full story on how you can save money.

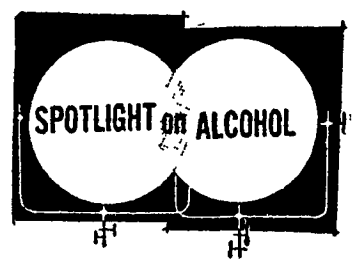
EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange

ROBERT BARR, Washington Boro
STEPHEN M. KURTZ, Joanna & Conestoga
ENOS R. BUCKWALTER, Bird-in-Hand
JOHN S. MARTIN, Bareville
EVAN E. DINGER, Reinholds
JOHN MELHORN, Mount Joy
MAURICE GOOD, Gordonville
WILSON SCOTT, Willow Street
HENRY HOOVER, Ephrata
LESTER SCHULTZ, Willow Street
MARK HOSLER, Manheim & Lititz
MARTIN WANNER, Gap
JACOB L. KURTZ, Elizabethtown
DAVID H. WEAVER, New Holland

EASTERN STATES SERVICE CENTER
Quarryville — Phone STerling 6-3647

EASTERN STATES SERVICE CENTER
Lancaster — Phone Express 4-3755



THE REASON FOR LIQUOR LAWS

Many people still believe that the Prohibition Era started a crime wave of epic proportions in America. Honest statistics show otherwise. The twenty years and more since repeal have seen a shocking rise in practically all kinds of crime, far out of proportion to our rate of population growth.

A recent report of the World Health Organization of the United Nations draws the inescapable conclusion which applies not only here but the world over:

"The death rate, crime rate, and accident rate in a given community varies according to the average alcohol consumption. When alcoholism decease so do the death, crime and accident rates. Relaxation of restrictions on alcohol is followed by a rise in commitments to asylums, hospitalization and delinquency."

Who says you cannot legislate morals?

Electric Fence Supplies

Farm Fertilizer
Baugh
Armour
Cramer

Fence Controller
Posts
Nobs, Nails
Wire
Field Fence

Baler Twine

Lawn Mowers – Rotary and Reel Type

Building Supplies
Sand
Cement
Roofing
Terra Cotta Pipe
Orangeburg Pipe
Galvanized Pipe
Spouting

Hardware
Nails
Tools
Shovels
Rakes

OUR REPEAT BUSINESS IS A SURE SIGN OF SATISFACTION

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

(Continued from page 10)

the chocolate batter. Pour one cup boiling water over all. Bake in 350-degree oven about 1 hour.

Whipped cream sweetened with crushed peppermint stick candy is delightful with this dessert when it is served warm. Or serve it with mint ice or ice cream.

We have here two vegetables that would be a nice accompaniment to baked ham or ham loaf. The first recipe uses carrots and the second for an extra special way to serve beans.

CARROT SOUFFLE

Four tablespoons butter
Four tablespons flour
Two-thirds cup milk
One teaspoon salt
Two cups cooked sieved carrots
One teaspoon minced onion
Three eggs

Melt butter, blend in flour, and add milk, stirring while cooking until thickened. Add salt, cooked carrots that have been forced through a sieve, minced onion and beaten egg yolks. Mix well, then fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered ring mold set in a pan of hot water. Cook in a 325-degree oven until firm or about 1 hour. Unmold on a warm plate and fill center with buttered lima beans.

GREEN BEANS WITH BUTTER HERB SAUCE

One and one-half pounds beans
One-fourth cup butter
One-half cup finely minced onion
Two tablespoons parsley, minced
One-half teaspoon thyme
Three tablespoons lemon juice
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Cook beans in boiling salted water until tender. Fry onions in melted butter until tender and not brown, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and pour over hot, cooked beans. Serves 6.

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding. We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Casupa — Super — Green Pastures

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

Society 10 Holds Apron Exhibit At Meeting

Aprons were the order of the day at the meeting of Farm Women Society 10 at the home of Miss Eliza Esbenshade, Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, Saturday.

Miss Esbenshade had the living room decorated with a "frieze" of aprons—exhibited by each member. They ranged from old to new, plain to fancy, hand made to store bought.

As one member noted, it was interesting to see that both antiques and modern were both the very practical, cover up, sturdy material kind—and the frilly man-trap kind that might catch a husband, but would not stop splashed food.

One woman showed several white beautifully hand made aprons with lovely hand work on them in the form of lace insertions or drawn work. She remarked that she never remembered her grandmother without a fresh white apron.

The meeting closed with a sale of home made or home grown products, including aprons

During the business session the Society voted to contribute $10 to the American Bible Society, $10 to the Crippled Children's Society and $10 to the Cancer Society.

A social hour followed the meeting

Farm Women 17 Complete Plans For Banquet

Final arrangements for a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Willow, May 3 were made at a meeting of Farm Women's Society 17 Saturday at a meeting at the home of Mrs Anna Stoner.

The meeting was opened by singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

The Sunshine Committee reported sending two cards and two gifts.

Contributions of $5 for the Easter Seal campaign and cookies to Valley Forge Hospital were voted

An Easter party after the meeting was in charge of Pearl Wenger, Grace Shomb and Pauline Stoner.

Hostesses for the meeting were Maude Harnish and Ruth Kreider.

The next meeting will be May 2 at the home of Cleta Renners.

Significant reduction in the spread of bovine mastitis infections should follow if the udders are regularly washed with 880 parts of sodium hypochlorite solution to a million parts of water, followed by drying, and by immersion of the tips of the teats in a 5 per cent iodine tincture for 20 seconds.

Go from Chick to Check in Record Time

Martin's
Vantress · Nichols
Chicks

The Best Broiler Cross at its Best

Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Lancaster, Pa. Phone EX 2-2164

They start even...

But 33 days later...

Lower-quality starter **Improved Super Startena**

Improved Purina Super Startena gives you...

Extra growth you can see and feel

Cover the right half of the lower picture with your hand. The pullets on the left don't look bad at all, do they? Now uncover the Super Startena-fed birds on the right! Same age . . . 33 days. Same amount of starter . . . only 2 pounds. But what a difference in growth!

There is a live-chick demonstration at our store right now. That's where you can see and feel, in the flesh, the extra growth Purina's improved Super Startena puts on chicks. While you're here, check their age and size. Heft one or two of the chicks. *Feel* the solid, chunky weight of those Super Startena birds. Livability's another big thing. Records from farms all over the country on more than *two million* Purina-fed chicks showed an average of 97.3% livability!

The same feed that produced birds like these is ready to work for you. Ask us for Purina's improved Super Startena . . . and get that extra growth you can *see* and *feel*.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED **PURINA**...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
James High — Gordonville
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
Warren Sickman — Pequea
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand

YOUR HAYFIELD IS FULL OF DOLLAR BILLS

Get 'em out of the field and into your pocket with a Cunningham Hay Conditioner! Now, you can save your protein packed hay leaves . . . slash supplement costs . . . and feed "field fresh", soft, pliable, extra rich hay all winter!

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 1-2214

OPENING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

The Iris Drapery Shop

9 South Duke St., Lancaster

If You Have Decorating Problems
Don't Consult Your Friends
CONSULT THE

IRIS DRAPERY SHOP

Large Enough To Serve You
And
Small Enough To Know You

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay
ST 6-2132

DE-STROY
the PROVEN Rat Killer
with WARFARIN

$1 NOW ONLY 1 per lb.
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Mouse Size - 3 lbs. Size $2.75
See Your
Local Dealer
Distributed By
NEW HOLLAND
SUPPLY CO.
New Holland, Pa.

National Meat Promotion Committee Plans Summer Meat Campaigns

The National Meat Promotion Committee, meeting in Chicago last month, took a long look at livestock marketing, slaughter, meat production and consumption figures, and came up with some pertinent suggestions for meat promotion activities by retailers and other livestock and meat groups.

The committee, which encompasses all branches of the livestock and meat industry, is made up of representatives of producers of beef cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as meat retailers, marketing agencies, meat packers, restaurateurs and trade and service organizations of the livestock, meat and poultry industries.

On the basis of statistics presented by a contingent of four agricultural economists in regard to the outlook for meat production, the committee scheduled one major promotion campaign, plus tie-ins with other special promotions.

The committee was quick to observe that, while the livestock inventory has taken a slight downturn as of Jan. 1, 1957, and meat production for the year will be a little smaller than last year's all-time record, supplies and output are still at an extremely high level.

One spokesman at the meeting put it this way: "This drop — especially as far as cattle numbers and beef production are concerned — is like moving down one story from the top of the Empire State Building. You're not quite as high as you were, but you are still 'way up there."

Those in attendance concurred that beef was the meat in need of greatest assistance at present. Retailers and others engaged in meat promotion and advertising activities are being requested to maintain their continuous long term beef projects during the current period of heavy marketings of cattle, with a specific campaign to take place during the period of May 9-18.

Agricultural economists predicted that the peak in spring cattle marketings would occur in May. Moreover, it was felt that a campaign at that time would be a natural tie-in with Frozen Food Week which is being observed May 11-18.

It was pointed out that one out of every seven families owns home food freezers, and retailers will be in a position to urge their customers to stock freezers and lockers with beef during the period of plentiful supplies.

The Committee also decided to push lamb, ham and turkey in the traditional merchandising programs in connection with festive meals on Easter Sunday, April 21, and during the Easter holidays May 30-June 8 were set as the dates for the poultry industry's Chick-N-Que promotion. Also, retailers are being urged to push ham as a natural tie-in with National Raisin Week, which will be observed May 5-11.

Other traditional holidays and food promotions in which the livestock and meat industry will participate to boost meat products include Mother's Day, May 12, Father's Day, June 16; Picnic Month, July, and Sandwich Month, August.

Looking further into the future, preliminary estimates indicate that a peak in pork production will occur in November with another peak in beef and lamb output in October. The Committee will meet again in June or July to take another look at the fall and winter prospects in regard to additional meat promotion this year.

Representatives of hog producer groups and the agricultural economists agreed that the outlook for pork at present is more promising than it has been for several year. Ths is due to the smaller pig crops in the spring and fall of 1955. It is expected the 1957 spring pig crop will move up to the 1955 level again and it was the consensus at the meeting that the pork build-up would reach its sharpest peak late in 1957 or early in 1958.

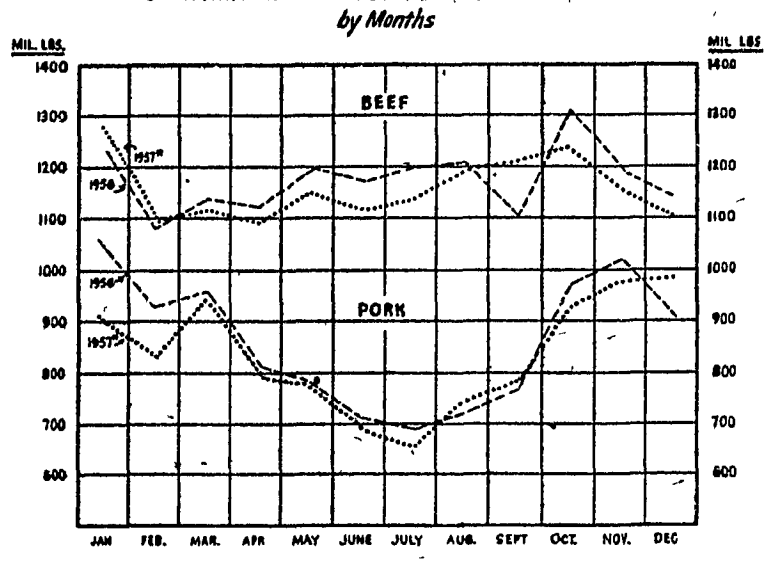
Statistics regarding meat production in 1957 and in previous years were presented to the Committee showing the pattern of marketings by quarters, together with estimates on a monthly basis. The material was prepared by agricultural economists of the United States Department of Agriculture and livestock and meat industry groups, including Harold Breimyer, U. S. D. A.; Herman Conway, National Live Stock Producers Assn; Oakley Ray, American Meat Institute; and Jim Rock, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Representatives of the Meat Board described how that organization's established services and facilities are geared to tie in with meat promotion activities, making maximum use of meat copy and recipes and nutritional information which are provided regularly to newspaper food pages and homemaker programs on radio and television, as well as other means of consumer education such as full color movies, cooking schools and demonstrations. A new set of beef posters was displayed which the Board has produced for distribution in connection with intensive beef promotion activities at the present time.

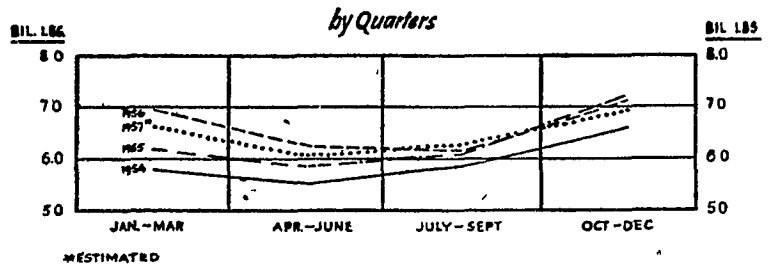
American Meat Institute representatives reported on packer-supported advertising on behalf of beef and pork which is being used in several large national magazines. The committee also noted the abundance of meat advertising in newspapers being carried by retailers throughout the country. A one-minute film on beef was shown, which was produced by U S.D.A. and is being used on television stations as a public service announcement dur-

(Continued on page 13)

COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION OF BEEF AND PORK
by Months

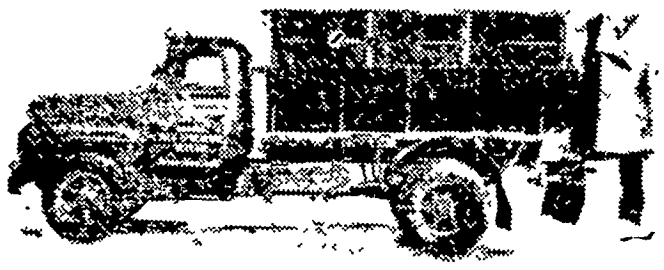


COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION OF ALL MEAT
by Quarters



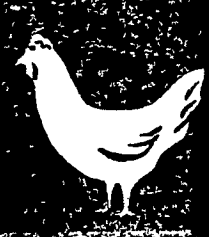
*ESTIMATED

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING



Dealers in
Davco Granulated Fertilizer
● Super Gro ● Rock Phosphate
● Green Sand ● Potolime
Prompt & Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN HAND, PA. Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

HONEGGER Champs



305 EGGS IN 350 DAYS
A pen of new Honegger Layers topped the nation — In all official 1955-56 Standard laying tests — 87% Production and 100% Livability — Order the new Chix NOW!
WINDLE'S HONEGGER ASSOC. HATCHERIES
Ph. LYric 3-5941 Cochranville, Pa.
These layers pay even at the low egg prices
HONEGGER Layers

Learn The Facts About This Amazing New Invention

The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor
Permanent Mechanical Litter
Perpetual Cleanliness

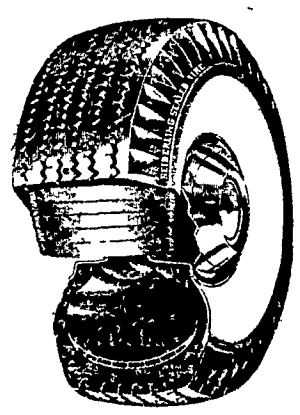
. . . patents pending

THERE IS A NEW, EASIER AND MORE PROFITABLE WAY TO HOUSE YOUR LAYING HENS

1. Would you like to keep twice as many Hens in your present houses?
2. Would you like to Clean your Laying Houses only once each year?
3. Would you like to Eliminate all Litter Cost and Labor with Litter?
4. Would you like to get better Egg Production?
5. Would you like to gather Cleaner Eggs than you ever thought possible?
6. Would you like to Eliminate Filth and Wet Spots in your laying houses?
7. Would you like to produce Better Quality Market Eggs?
8. Would you like to Eliminate Medication Costs to control Intestinal Parasites?

If Your Answer Is "Yes" To The Above Questions—Stop In To See Us Today. Let Us Show You This Revolutionary New Invention—
"The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor"
See the HAWKINS Floor on Our Farms
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA R. D. 1. Ph. HA 6-9301

H. M. KRADY
Distributor For
SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRES



Let Us Handle Your Tire Problems
AUTO
TRUCK
Tractor Tires
Recapping
WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON ALL SEIBERLING TIRES
Phone EX 2-9507
608 N. Prince St.
Lancaster, Pa.

Apples Exposed to Sunlight Turn Redder Than Untreated Fruit

Some farmers grow red apples by selecting specific varieties. Other farmers live in areas where the skins seem to grow brighter. Still other growers expose apples to sunlight for several days after harvest.

Th last method — sometimes considered an old wives' tale — turned USDA's scientists into detectives to seek the truth of the matter. H. W. Siegleman, Agricultural Marketing Service hortculturist, and S. B. Hendricks, ARS chemist, started experimenting with the relationship of light to color of apples a year ago.

They found the practice of spreading apples on the ground in orchards for a few days is backed by more than imagination — if fruits are of a variety capable of turning red.

They proved that light does have an effect on the development of red color in apples. And they found out why. In addition, these researchers made another discovery that possibly relates color to breathing.

First, they analyzed the red pigment. This contains anthocyanins; which are responsible for the color in red cabbage and turnip seedlings as well as apples. By conducting round-the-clock experiments (first with seedlings, then apples) under different colors of the spectrum, the scientists watched anthocyanins develop.

Tests were made with early-harvested fruits with green skins —Jonathan, Rome Beauty, and Arkansas varieties — held in storage at 32 degrees F.

Different apples were placed under flourescent light for about 40 hours, then under 12 hours of light from various regions of the spectrum ranging from red to blue-violet. This determined the effect of different wave lengths of light on anthocyanian formation. Then the apples were placed in a dark room for 24 hours to allow the red color to develop without interference of other rays.

The researchers learned that each variety of apple turned red fatest when exposed to the red light of the spectrum. Then, after doing more detective work, they discovered that the pigment absorbing the light appeared to he related to Vitamin B-12—associated with copper. The combination forms copper flavo-protein. This is probably similar to a green enzyme that appears in animal liver and takes part in the control of the animal's metabolism of fats.

Scientists believe that this copper flavo-protein within the pigment of the red apples is likely to be coupled with the enzymes that burn sugar with oxygen in respiration. Experiment points the way to new questions now under study on the relationship of color and respiration.

So science now has a new basis for searching for ways to improve the quality of apples after harvest.

(Continued from page 12)

ing station breaks and between programs. Through its Plentiful Foods Program, the United States Department of Agriculture cooperates closely with the National Meat Promotion Committee by dis seminating information to consumers on meats that are in plentiful supply.

The National Meat Promotion Committee was established in the summer of 1955 to facilitate the cooperative planning of promotion activities for beef, pork, lamb and poultry interests. The committee's work has helped avoid overlapping of campaign dates and to set up preparations in advance of periods when any particular meat might be in difficulty and in need of special promotion efforts.

In the several campaigns which have been carried out since the Committee was organized, it has been found that promotion for any one meat also increase the volume of sales of other meats.

It was pointed out at the recent meeting that the great variety offered by meat products tends to cut down on competitive pricing. Moreover, the high income of consumers have encouraged people to take greater advantage of the variety of meats found in retail markets today. The scientifically-proven fact that all meats are nutritionally desirable has also encouraged greater emphasis on variety in meat purchases by the consumer.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
Musser Leghorn FARMS
MOUNT JOY, PA.

YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT MARKET PRICES IF YOU HAVE
LOTS OF BIG EGGS!

Usually, "Large" eggs are worth $3.00 to $6.00 more per case than "Mediums".

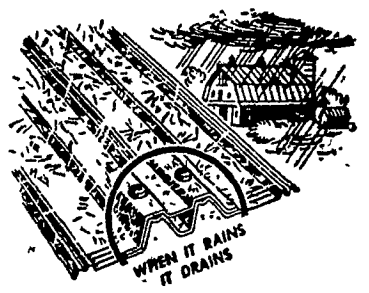
You can be sure of early large eggs and many of them when your houses are full of 1st Generation Mount Hope Leghorns.

Along with large eggs you get good feed-conversion and high interior egg quality.

Get all the facts about "Built-in Profits" in our New Folder—just out.

MOUNT HOPE
Mount Hope LEGHORNS
LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY
Johnson's Hatchery
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE RE 3-2980

Wheeling
SUPER Channeldrain
COP-R-LOY® ROOFING
protects better . . . lasts longer!

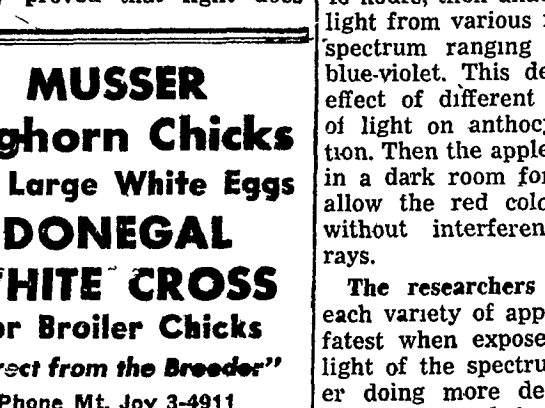


Guard property best with Wheeling Channeldrain roofing! Its Cop-R-Loy steel coated with pure zinc lasts and lasts! Extra lap and channel fight leaks. See our selection of Channeldrain Roofing and Trim.

MADE TO LAST BY WHEELING

Bird Asphalt Shingles
215—250—300 lbs.
Everything to Build Anything
Our Price and Quality
Must Satisfy
Get That Roof in Shape Before The Spring Rush

I. B. Graybill & Son
REFTON, PA.
Ph. STerling 6—3722



ATTENTION!

ALL FARMERS

JOHN F. GERLACH has been appointed an authorized

FERTILENE LIQUID FERTILIZER

REPRESENTATIVE!..... Come or Call Us Today (Lanc. EX 3-4396) for Complete Information on this effective labor-saving LIQUID FERTILIZER

ADVANTAGES offered by FERTILENE Liquid Fertilizer

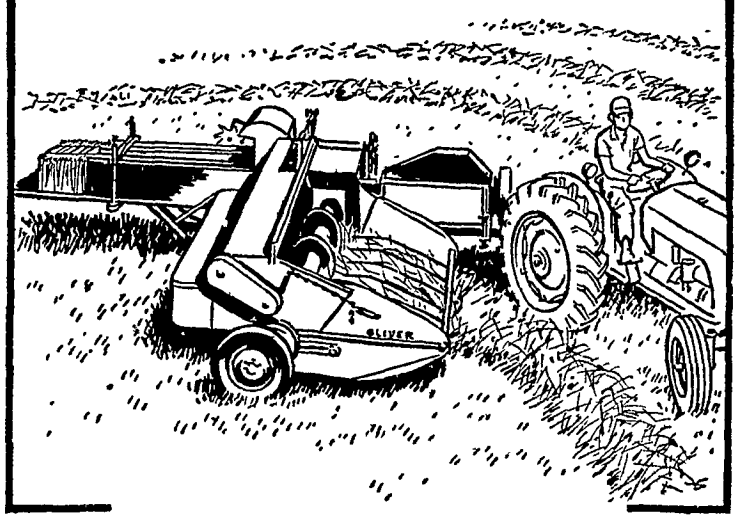
All of FERTILENE is immediately available to plant life.
You can fertilize when and where needed.
Plant response is fast.
Less loss by leaching.
FERTILENE Cannot be blown away.
FERTILENE does not burn or otherwise harm plant life when used as recommended.
FERTILENE is easy and convenient to handle.
FERTILENE is more economical because it produces more, influences earlier emergence, better quality, higher yield and shortens the growing season.
FERTILENE can be used on any kind of crop requiring fertilizer.
FERTILENE is an ideal starter and booster.
FERTILENE reduces mortality of young plants—helps them resist blight.
Reduces wilting and resetting loss.
FERTILENE can be mixed and applied with 2-4-D.

FOR SALES AND SPRAYING CONTACT THESE DEALERS

Harold Zook–312 Lampeter Rd., Lanc. EX 4-5412
Paul A. Hess–Willow St. RD1, Lanc. EX 3-1493
Donald Prescott–Bainbridge RD1, Elizabethtown 7-2010
Benj. B. Landis–Paradise R1, Strasburg OV 7-4419

JOHN F. GERLACH
DISTRIBUTOR
721 WABANK ST.–Ph. Lanc. EX 3-4396

NEW OLIVER 60 BALER
Turns Shorter, Handles Easier
Bales Faster



Here's real *top-speed* baling. You can turn out as much as 10 tons per hour with this new Oliver twine-tie Model 60—even in small, hilly, irregular fields.

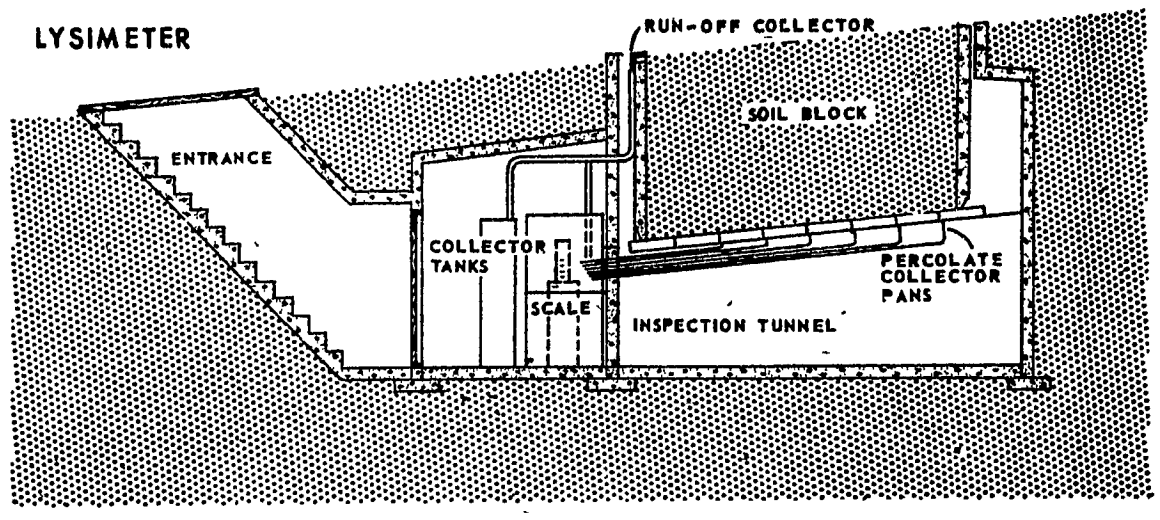
A short-coupled, "pivot-balanced" PTO drive is the answer. You can cramp the tractor wheels right up to the bale case, roll around the sharpest corner without letup. You *never* need to shut off PTO power. You save time on every turn you make...get your hay safely in bales when it's at its best.

There are many other new features you'll want to see—so come in soon. Look over the new swinging drawbar, new weather-proof twine can, new smooth-action shuttle brake, new over-running clutch (extra), new safety devices. Engine model also available.

OLIVER

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1
Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2
Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.
E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

THIS IS THE USDA lysimeter as seen from the top. The same crop rotation and soil management practices are used on this 1/500 acre plot as on the surrounding field. The scales and other measuring devices are all underground. (U.S.D.A. Photo)



CONSTRUCTION OF the 65-ton block of earth, called a lysimeter, used in soil-water studies at USDA'S Watershed Hydrology Station, Coshocton, Ohio, is shown in this drawing. The underground scales and other measuring devices measure water runoff, infiltration, and percolation, was well as loss of water by evaporation and transpiration. (U.S.D.A. Photo.)

65 Ton Block of Earth Weighed Each 10 Minutes by Soil Scientists

A 65-ton test plot, resting on its own giant scales, is telling U. S. Departmnt of Agriculture scientists a great deal about what happens to water after it falls to earth.

This 1/500-acre block of earth, known as a lysimeter, is used at the Watershed Hydrology Station near Coshocton, Ohio, operated by USDA's Agricultural Research Service It is yielding valuable information on where water goes, what it does to soils, and how crops use it.

To the casual observer the lysimeter appears to be just a plot of earth about six feet wide and 14 feet long bordered on all sides by narrow, ground-level concrete walls. But a closer look reveals that the walls go 8 feet into the ground. Earth beneath the block has been cut away to make room for highly sensitive scales and other measuring equipment, with plenty of space for technicians to take readings.

The soil in the block is undisturbed except for the cutting around and beneath it. Its surface is level with the surrounding field. Information from this lysimeter is representative of the entire field, on which crops are grown in a typical four-year rotation.

Year in and year out the weight of the huge chunk of arth is automatically recorded every 10 minutes, accurately measuring the lightest dew or the heaviest rainfall.

The scales and the collecting containers measure water runoff and infiltration (water absorbed into the soil), as well as percolation (drainage of water below the root zone). Also measured by subtraction, is the loss of water from the ground and plants by evaporation and transpiration (release of water from the plant leaf pores). Tests of water drained into the collecting tanks underground tell how much of various nutrients percolate through.

Among other things, the lysimeter has shown the importance of moisture condensed from the air — about 2.5 tons per acre on an average summer evening — which totals over six inches in a year. Tests showed that in August 1951 at the Station, dew supplied three times as much moisture as rainfall.

With the lysimeter it is possible to relate land-management practices to moisture conservation and use. USDA scientists at the station found, on a small watershed planted to corn, that contour farming slows down the runoff from a rain, so that the soil can take in more water. In another test on a watershed they found that applying a manure mulch to a cornfield following the first cultivation resulted in a three-fold increase in the water stored in the topsoil. The lysimeter studies, used with field studies on watersheds, show how and why these treatments effect the disposal of water.

The Coshocton records show that of Ohio's average 38 inches of rainfall, 13 inches ordinarily go by surface runoff or by soil percolation into the stream flow, and 25 inches go into the air by evapo-transpiration from soil and plants.

USDA scientists continue to analyze information obtained from the lysimeter in order to widen the application of test results. Their studies are aimed at developing ways of helping the soil make better use of water.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use

In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

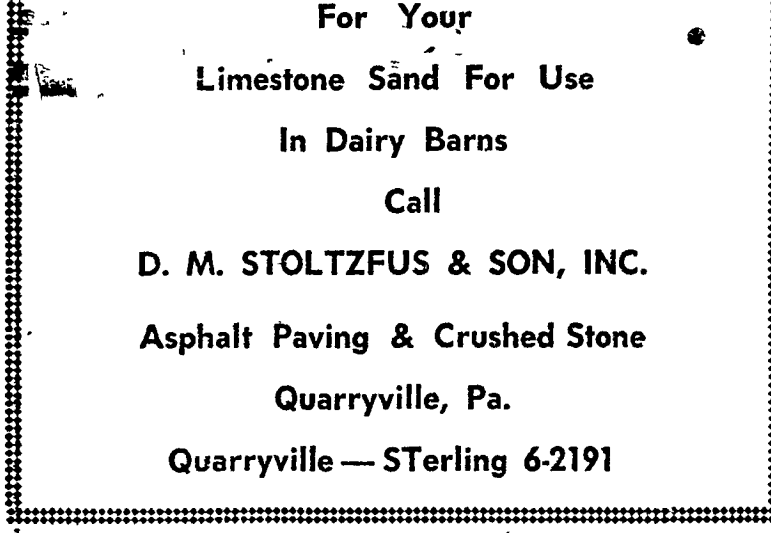
Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

Reichard's Hi-Available Liquid Fertilizer

- Saves Time & Labor
- Lower Total Fertilizer Cost
- More Even Application
- No Storage Problems



C. M. WEAVER

New Holland R. D. 2

PH. NEW HOLLAND ELgin 4-7850

WHY WILL IT PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THE

New McCormick Balers Now ?

* New Large Capacity, helps you to handle baling jobs faster.
* Choice of Engine or PTO Drive lets you match the baler to your power.
* Efficient Pickup and Feeding takes heavy or light crops in stride.
* Non-Stop Plunger, operates even during tying, for greater capacity, uniform bale slices.
* Mechanical Safeguards and rugged construction help insure steadier, lower cost baling for more years.
* Simple Knotters, tie firm, tight bales that stay tied. Knotters last longer and need fewer adjustments for "Miss - Free" Baling.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
★
Let us appraise your old baler
TAKE 2 CROP YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE
See us today!

COME IN TODAY. LET US GIVE YOU DOLLAR - PROOF WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO OWN A MCCORMICK BALER.

PURCHASES DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL CARRY A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ALONG WITH 2 BALES OF MCCORMICK TWINE FREE.

BUY ON THE INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE

1054 S. STATE ST.

Ephrata, Pa. Phone RE-32283

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN · PAY AS YOU FARM

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—2-150 gal. used Girton Deluxe Bulk Tanks. Wilbur Graybill, Lititz MA 6-5221.

Annual Community Sale Good Friday, April 19 borough limits Mount Joy road leading Mt. Joy Cemetery 45 head Potter & Tiago Co. Reg. & Grade blood tested cows, 100 head home raised shoates. Furniture, Implements, Merchandise, etc. Sale 12 noon. C. S. Frank & Son.

SPECIAL
Meyer Hay Conditioners
$250.00
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Elgin 4-8001

ANGUS
Yearling Bulls
and heifers
Bangs Certified
T. B. accredited
Stauffer Homestead Farm
East Earl, R.1, Pa.

Used Tractors and Farm Equipment
2-Farmall H Tractors
1951 Farmall C Tractor
C C Case & Cultivator
Farmall F 20 Tractor
McCormick 50 T Baler
N. H. 76 Baler
McCormick No. 8 Plow
Farmall cub w/cult. & plow
Used Disc Harrows
J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mt. Joy, Ph. 3-3721

APPROVED PULLORUM Clean Chicks April 15 - 900 Sex Link Cross, 550 Silver Cross 17¢, White Cornish for Breeders 60¢. Heavy breed cockerels or seconds 8¢. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

FOR SALE.—Large selection of used stoves in good working order, $25 - $95. Combinations and straight gas. Never used 1956 model MAGIC CHEF 36" stove, slashed price at $149 Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State, Ephrata Open 8 to 5. Fri. evenings 6 to 9 p. m. Free parking in rear.

FOR SALE. — 100 Non-Sag Farm Gates cheap. Individually or by the lot. Rheems Machine Company, Martha Street, Rheems, Penna., Phone Elizabethtown 7-6129.

Guaranteed Used Tractors
Farmall BN w/cult & plow
John Deere B w/cult & plow
AC C w/cult
AC WD w/cult
AC WC w/cult
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Phone EL 4-2214

Used Garden Tractors
Bolens w/cult., seeder, mower
Bearcat w/cult., plow
Midland 5 H. P. riding tractor w/cult.
Rototiller, Sickle Bar
Many more to choose from
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Phone EL 4-2214

For TOP Quality Broiler Chicks order INDIAN RIVER NICHOLS CROSS from
INDIAN RIVER BROILERS, INC.
Lanc. R5. LO 9-0456
Seconds available Tues. & Fri.

FARMS FOR SALE

ON A RISE $19,800. With gorgeous view, this 75 acres dairy farm, near home of one of the largest canning factories, 72 tillable acres, 3 stream watered pasture, fruit; 7 room house, fully insulated, bath, elect., H.A. heat, 2 porches; garage; nice barn 43 x 68, cemented basement, 16 ties, 10 stanchions; 2 silos; milk house; outbuildings good condition; 12 acres in winter wheat, 25 acres in grass, all mineral rights; schoolbus; on macadam! SEE THIS NOW! No. Q-2735. WEST'S, J. C. Bream & Son, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa., PHone: 68-Y.

FOR SALE. — Good Hay. Aaron S. Glick RD2 Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3740.

CLASSIFIED ADS

37 ACRE FARM IN MARTIC Township, a 7 room frame house. Oil heat. Barn fixed for tobacco. Corn barn, chicken house, implement shed. Excellent tobacco farm. Price $13,500. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Phone Quarryville STerling 6-2297.

USED ALLIS-CHALMER. UC-Tractor w/Belt Pulley-Ph. Atglen LYric 3-5373.

BUSINESS MACHINES. — Big Savings. Typewriters from $19.50 up. New and used adding machines and cash registers. Repairing all makes. Collins, 637 Columbia Ave., Lanc. Ph. EX 3-5751.

FOR SALE.—Used Iron Age Vegetable planters for corn lima beans, and other vegetables. Steel or rubber wheels. Priced to sell. Consumer's Packing Co., Plum & Liberty St., Lancaster, Pa. Ph. EX 7-6141.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved inself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE New N. I. transplanter with fertilizer attach, A1 condition. Permaglass Gas water heater, gas brooder, range shelters. Amos Beiler Jr., RD1, 2 miles So. Esso Station Paradise, Pa.

For Sale. Planter and fertilizer attachment for Cub Tractor. Jacob Eichelberger, Manheim, Pa RD3.

For Sale Naturally polled Ayrshire bull calf (Registered) out of a cow with a lifetime production of 100,000 lbs milk. Milton M. Brubaker, Spruce Villa Farm, RD1 Lititz, Pa.

For Sale Identical gowns, 3 yellow 1 turquoise, lovely for spring, summer wedding, like new, sizes 10-12, reasonable. Phone Manheim MO 5-2963. Mrs Jere A. Muller Manheim R2, Pa.

FOR SALE: 3 new revolveing top roof ventilators 16 in. base. 8 in. tilting table bench saw, like new. John M. Sauder East Earl RD1, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Sale Private Daily.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

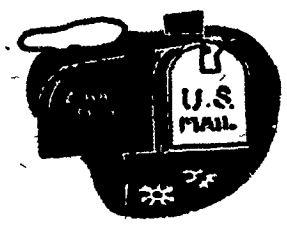
Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
Blue Ball, Lancaster County
Saturday, April 20 at ,10 a. m.
Tractor and horse drawn farm implements. Poultry and dairy equipment. Baler twine, posts, hay straw, corn. We sell on commission. Closed on Good Friday and Sundays.
William Z. and Paul Z. Martin

STAUNTON "QUALITY PLUS" SHOW AND SALE
5 BULLS - 50 FEMALES—BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS
Registered Aberdeen-Angus
Monday, April 15, 1957
SHOW AT 10.00 A.M.
SALE AT 1:00 P. M
at the Staunton Purebred Livestock Sale Pavilion located [illegible] miles north of Staunton, Va. [illegible] U. S. Route 11 THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHA[illegible] "QUALITY PLUS" CATTLE. For catalogs write: Sam Spangler, Exec. Sec'y. Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957 — 7:00 P. M. (Sharp)
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
55 Head - 3 BULLS - 40 COWS - 7 BRED & 5 OPEN HEIFERS
FEATURING
20 Head from Charles R Rathell & Sons, Wye Mills, Md Their consignments include three daughters of Ideal's Nimrod and six in calf to his service. Nimrod is a son of Fairlawn Actor's Rose Knight out of Ideal's Beacon's Nina 6 records ave. 17825 - 1027. 4 over 1000 lbs. Including 20385 - *1223 - 5 yrs. - 365 3x.
Other consignments feature heavy springers and fresh cows from top herds.
The three young bulls are outstanding prospects for herd sires.
MAJORITY VACCINATED
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 16, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and ANTIQUES
Randall's Old Barn
Lincoln Highway (Route No. 30)
Sadsburyville (Chester Co.) Pa.
10 A. M. SATURDAY APRIL 20TH

Handsome old Barn converted to a highway Antique Shop and lovely residence, with approximately three acres of ground. Owner is retiring after many years of successful business operation. This heavily travelled highway is an excellent location for any type commercial enterprise.
Free **BROCHURE** on request.
ENTIRE STOCK OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD IN SEPARATE LOTS.
Inspection: 1-4 P. M. April 14th
AUCTIONEERS: Raymond A. McPherson, Inc.
136 No. 20th Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

171ST GARDEN SPOT SALE
Thursday, April 18
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker farm located at Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Penna. Just off Routes 72 and 222

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All T. B. Accredited, Bang's Certified, Nearly all Calf Vaccinated.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE EARLY FEATURES!

*** 574-Lb. Daut. of Pabst Roburke Jewel, born Jan. 18, 1952. Due about sale time to Danboro Hurlwood Idol. Record made in 298 da. 15460 M. 3.7% on 2x.**

*** 2 Senior Yearling sons of WIS LEADER, one out of a "GP" 2 yr. old with 11,752 M. other out of dam with 443 fat on 2x.**

*** Also — Another top group of New York State Holsteins that will really please. All will be due about sale time.**

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS APRIL GARDEN SPOT SALE — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

R. AUSTIN BACKUS Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF
Local Rep.,
Strasburg, Pa.

Poultry Assn. Producers Banquet Reported as Completely Sold Out

The $25 a plate Poultry Boosters banquet scheduled for Wednesday night at Hostetter's in Mt. Joy is a complete sellout, it was announced at a meeting of the ticket sales committee at the Poultry Center Monday night

Only 150 tickets were offered by the Poultry Assn. because of the limited space available at Hostetter's Each ticket admits two persons

This banquet is the follow-up to a $100 a plate banquet held last month. The dinner a month ago was primarily for representatives of the allied fields of poultry This one is primarily for poultry producers

Slated to speak is Harold Klahold, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council A financial report on the construction of the Center will be given by Martin Miller, association treasurer.

Hay Meetings Attended by 88 Farmers

(Continued from page 1)

which will prove economical over a length of time.

The cost is about $2,000 a wagon for this type installation.

Elam Longenecker, R1 Manheim, sumed up the purpose of the meeting when he said, "For years you fellows have been telling us to make better hay, but you never told us how. I used the barn drier last year and think that is the best thing that has come out for a long time"

advance in price, and at 19.5 cents per pound were the highest since August 1956. After holding steady for two months, egg prices dropped to 36 cents per dozen. This is the lowest price received for eggs since June 1950. Turkey prices were unchanged from mid-February.

Effects of poor harvesting weather last year are still in evidence, the Department said. Low quality grains were unsteady, and hay dropped 80 cents from mid-February. Reports from the March survey indicate that much of the remaining hay is of poor quality, and some corn, still high in moisture content, is showing

Potato Stocks Hit 7 Year Low In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Stocks of potatoes on hand in Pennsylvania are the lowest in seven years, commercial growers plan to cut back their 1957 potato plantings to the smalest in history, and tobacco growers plan no change from last year's acreage, the State Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

Stocks of all potatoes held by Keystone State growers and dealers on March 1 were estimated at 1,100,000 hundredweight or about half the 2,180,000 on hand March 1 last year Potatoes on hand were the lowest of record dating back to 1950 Disappearance during February is estimated at 1,300,000 hundredweight compared with 1,310,000 last year

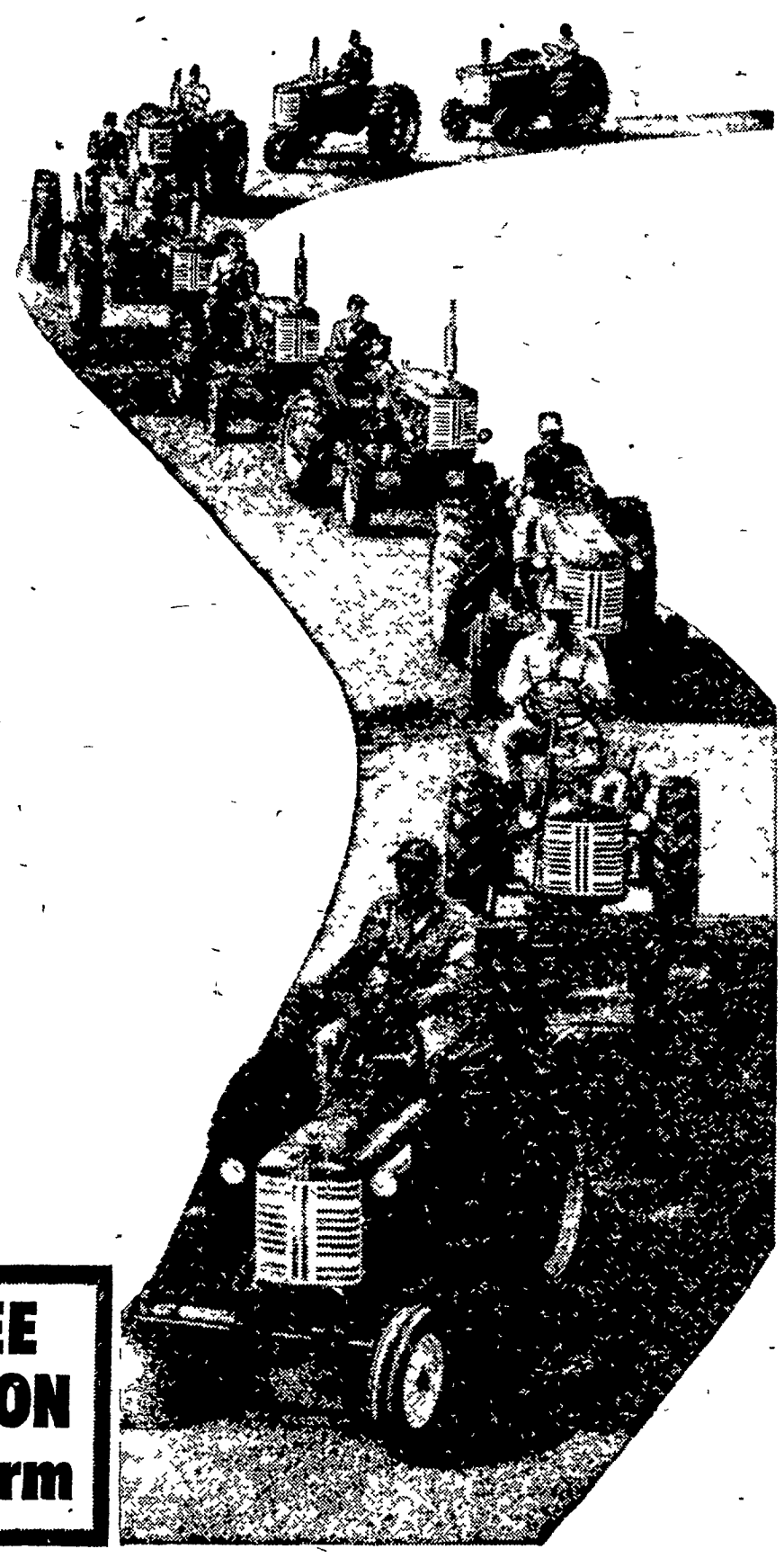
In early March potatoes moved in volume from those sections with stocks remaining on March 1. Stocks still on hand include potatoes for table stock, feed for livestock, seed for the 1957 crop and amounts to be used for feed, seed and household use on farms where grown.

Reports from farmers indicate a decrease of 1,000 acres (two per cent) is planned for potatoes in Pennsylvania from the 52,000 acres planted in 1956. If these intensions are fulfilled, this would be the smallest planted acreage of record. The average planted acreage for the 10-year (1946-55) period is 83,000 acres.

Come In...Bring a Sharp Pencil

We'll DEAL

on any new FARMALL® TRACTOR



POWER *Put to Better Use* with New Fast-Hitch with Traction-Control and Exclusive PILOT-GUIDE . . . you get extra traction-weight automatically.

POWER *Put to Better Use* with New Power-Spaced Wheels! Adjust rear wheel spacing in seconds . . . change jobs quickly.

POWER *Put to Better Use* with New Increased Horsepower! Power efficiency as you've never known it to make every job faster, easier.

POWER *Put to Better Use* with Dozens of Famous IH Features—Torque Amplifier, *Completely* Independent Pto, Hydra-Touch, Power Steering.

Ask for a FREE DEMONSTRATION on Your Own Farm

Kauffman Bros. Mountville

D. M. Kurtz Morgantown

D. L. Diem & Sons Lititz

Cope & Weaver Willow Street

Messick Farm Equip. Elizabethtown

J. Paul Nolt Gap

C. E. Wiley & Son Quarryville-Wakefield

J. B. Hostetter & Son Mt. Joy

C. B. Hoober Intercourse

McCormick Farm Equip. Store Ephrata

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN • PAY AS YOU FARM •

Farm Calendar

TODAY

Eastern States Membership meetings — 7:45 p. m. at Bareville Fire Hall. Speaker will be Ossie Mills, E.S.C. spray and dust service.

SATURDAY

Farm Women's Society 9 — Hostess will be Mrs. Helen Eshleman, Safe Harbor. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Margaret Hagn and Mrs. Ellen Fink.

Pomona Grange No. 71—8 p m. at Kirkwood. Colerain Grange will be host.

MONDAY

Swine committee meeting — 8 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Lincoln Community 4-H Club—7 30 p. m. at Ward Bottled Gas Co., Ephrata.

TUESDAY

Manheim Young Farmers Assn. — 8 p. m. at Manheim Township High School. Speaker will be Fred Hughs, farm management specialist.

Guernsey Breeders Assn. tour — 7:30 a. m., CTC car barn, Lancaster.

Southeast District DHIA testers conference —Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster. Banquet at 6:30 p. m. at Kauffman's, East Petersburg.

Drumore Community 4-H Club — 7.30 p. m. at Drumore School.

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:45 p. m. at Strasburg Fire Hall. Speaker will be Addison Clark, assistant to the general manager of Eastern States.

WEDNESDAY

Farm and Home Planning group — 8 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative meeting room, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

New Holland 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club — 7:30 p. m. at New Holland P.P. & L. building. Speaker will be James Wolgemuth of the power company.

Hempfield Community 4-H Club — 7:30 p. m. at Farmdale School.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Sheep shearing school in York County. No cost. Persons desiring to attend should write or contact County Agent Max Smith at the extension office in Lancaster.

THURSDAY

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:45 at Gap Fire Hall. Speakers will be Hugh MacWilliam of the seed service and Ossie Mills of the spray and dusting service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Farm Women's Society 3 — at Fetter's School in Clay Township. Hostess will be Mrs. Harold Fry.